

Begin: There is no Green Line

By MARK SEGAL, Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin last night spelled out a hard-line government policy on the settlement of Judea and Samaria. Begin strongly took issue with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's assertion that such settlements were illegal and an obstacle to peace.

Addressing a Herut Central Committee debate on settlement policy, Begin sought to placate his right-wing critics in Herut, the National Religious Party and Gush Emunim by reminding them of the 25 settlements set up in Judea and Samaria since he took power, five on the Golan Heights and another three in the Gaza Strip. Later, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon added another 27 villages in Galilee and the Negev to the list. Declining to reveal the latest cabinet settlement decision, Begin said each settlement would be announced as it is founded.

Begin's reversion to this hard line, which he had softened during the peace debate, found expression in such sentiments as: "The Green Line no longer exists — it has vanished forever. There is no line there anymore. We want to coexist with the Arabs in Eretz Yisrael... under the autonomy scheme they will run their own internal affairs and we will ensure security... Jews and Arabs will coexist in Judea and Samaria as they do in Jerusalem, Ramle, Jaffa and Haifa."

'CIA leaks to pressure Israel'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. Freedom of Information Act being used to release U.S. intelligence data that provided Arab critics with a bonanza of anti-Israeli material.

In 1977, the Pentagon gave "The Washington Post" files on U.S. financing of an Israeli arms-buying mission in New York even though Israel had just ended the practice in hopes of forestalling disclosure.

A month later, the CIA provided agency documents indicating the defence minister Moshe Dayan "deliberately" ordered the 1967 attack against the American communications ship Liberty.



WELCOME HOME. — Five Prisoners of Zion, recently released by the Soviets, were given an emotional welcome to Israel yesterday on their arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport. Public figures joined in the event which ended a nine-year separation from their families.

Emotional welcome for ex-Prisoners of Zion

By SARAH BONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The struggle for Soviet Jewry must continue as it has been waged thus far. There must be no let up and no gestures to the Russians," former Prisoner of Zion Zeev (Wolf) Zaimanov told The Jerusalem Post soon after he and four other released prisoners arrived yesterday at Ben-Gurion Airport to an emotional welcome.

With him were Boris Penson, Arye (Leib) Khnoh, Hillel Butman and Anatoly Altman. All participated in the 1970 Leningrad plot to steal a Soviet plane and fly with it to freedom. On hand to greet them were Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Absorption Minister David Levy, Knesset members and many public figures.

Tearful reunions after nine-year separations from close family members took place. Butman could not part from his youngest daughter, Geula, who was born in Israel and whom he saw for the first time last night. As he lifted her in his arms, he hugged his elder child, Lillie. Khnoh was re-introduced to a son, Yigal, whom he saw last when he was only a few months old.

The five looked gaunt and weary. Their heads were shaved, their clothes ill-fitting. Wives and relatives said they were shocked at the appearance of some. Butman and Khnoh, for example, who were heavy-set before their imprisonment, were extremely thin.

Organizers soon lost control of the welcoming ceremony in which speeches were to be delivered. Relatives and newsmen alike crowded around the ty-tidered, disorientated and tearful new citizens of Israel.

Begin told the new arrivals that U.S. President Jimmy Carter had personally promised him to help release all the other remaining Prisoners of Zion.

When the prisoners emerged from the plane, Begin turned to nine-year-old Yigal Khnoh and told him: "You see, I promised you that your daddy would soon be here, and here he is." Yigal had asked the four questions at the Begin family seder on Pesach.

Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin vowed to continue the struggle for Soviet Jewry until the

Sirens to sound tonight in memory of fallen

By JUDY SIEGEL and MICHAL YUDELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporters

Memorial Day, during which Israel will remember its fallen of five wars, begins at 8 p.m. this evening. The 24-hour period of mourning will be followed, on Wednesday evening, by the start of Independence Day. The celebrations this year are expected to be especially joyful since this year's anniversary is the first since the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt. (Separate report — page 3)

At 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, a siren will be sounded throughout the country, marking the beginning of Memorial Day. The public is asked to stand at attention in memory of the fallen. The nation's flags will be lowered and places of entertainment will be closed.

The main ceremony marking the onset of Memorial Day will be held at the Western Wall in the presence of President Yitzhak Navon and Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan. It will be televised live.

In Tel Aviv, the opening ceremony will take place in the Mann Auditorium with the participation of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and the mayor of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Lahat. The programme is to include appearances by actors and singers Edna Fidler, Ya'acov Ben-Herzl, Dorit Reuveni, the Spring Flowers Choir and the Army Chaplaincy Choir.

At 8:30 p.m., at the completion of the ceremony at the Western Wall, Prime Minister Menachem Begin will give his message to bereaved families which will also be televised live. Memorial services will also take

place in all the country's towns and army bases tonight and tomorrow morning, and special prayers will be held in synagogues.

At 10 tomorrow morning, President Navon will lead a remembrance ceremony at the memorial pillar opposite Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma. Mayor Teddy Kollek, city councillors, schoolchildren and new immigrants will also attend. Other assemblies in the capital will take place on the sites of Jerusalem battles.

Prime Minister Begin will take part in a memorial ceremony at the Rafat military cemetery tomorrow at 11 a.m. At that hour, another siren will be sounded throughout the country.

Later in the day, at 6 p.m., 2,000 youth movement members will march to the memorial pillar in Jerusalem for a ceremony to be held shortly before the end of Memorial Day.

Memorial Day turns into Independence Day at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow, with the central beacon-lighting ceremony on top of Mount Herzl in Jerusalem. A bereaved father and 12 representatives of long-time Israeli families will light the beacons "for the glory of the State of Israel."

The seven Prisoners of Zion who were released from Soviet prisons in the past few days will witness their first Independence Day ceremony as honoured guests of Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat has called all owners of business and entertainment centres to close their establishments on Memorial Day evening in respect for the memory of the fallen.

Ashdod due to sail Suez Canal today

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

THE RED SEA. — The Ashdod, which today is due to become the first Israeli ship to pass through the Suez Canal, last night docked at Port Tewfik at the southern entrance of the waterway. When the ship earlier entered Egypt's territorial waters it was warmly greeted over the radio by Alexandria Port. In accordance with international navigation custom, Captain Yitzhak Kotkin raised the Egyptian flag as well as the Israeli colours.

The 4,900-ton Zim freighter was informed by Alexandria that it could continue on course to the southern end of the canal. It also received the Morse message, "Welcome to Egypt. We are eagerly expecting you. Shalom, shalom, shalom."

Last night the Ashdod was steaming full speed ahead to reach Port Tewfik in time to join this morning's north-bound convoy which is due to sail at seven o'clock. The ship will be the last vessel in the 35-ship convoy and will be followed by canal patrol

launches as part of tight security precautions. The vessel is bound for the port of Ashdod to take on cargo for Europe.

The Ashdod had wanted to use the canal even before the recent exchange of documents ratifying the peace agreement and ending the state of war between Israel and Egypt; but Cairo objected, apparently because the ship was carrying cargo from South Africa. The freighter unloaded its cargo in Eilat.

Under the 1958 Constantinople Convention which governs navigation in the canal, all countries except for those at war with Egypt are entitled to send their vessels through the waterway.

In Ismailiya, Suez Canal Authority chairman Moshour Ahmed Moshour said yesterday that the freighter's passage would be normal. "Like any other ship using the canal," The transit fee of close to \$10,000 has already been forwarded by a Greek agent to an Egyptian company in Port Said.

Joint Sinai commission holds first meeting with 'good will'

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

TASA. — Israeli and Egyptian officers met yesterday in Sinai for the first session of a joint commission that will oversee Israel's phased withdrawal from the peninsula during the next three years.

Following the meeting, which lasted about two hours, the two sides issued a joint communique which said they had agreed "to make every effort to solve all problems which might arise in the spirit of good will and understanding." The commission's first task is to prepare the transfer of El-Arish to Egypt on May 26, and a visit by an Egyptian delegation was scheduled for May 6.

Meanwhile, residents of Yamit and Sharm e-Sheikh demonstrated to protest the government's policy towards them. Yamit settlers blocked the road leading into the town with tractors and farm wagons, and the Sharm e-Sheikh demonstrators blockaded offices of the local development authority to protest what they claimed was the failure of government officials to confer with them on the details of the withdrawal.

The Tasa meeting, which was mostly ceremonial, was chaired jointly by Tat-Aluf Dov Sion and Brigadier-General Seif e-Din Shanaaf of Egypt, and attended by 14 other of-

ficers from each side.

"I hope that the joint cooperation and good coordination in our commission will (lead) to the best implementation of the withdrawal according to this treaty," Shanaaf told newsmen before the meeting.

Sion noted that the Israelis were unhappy with the term "withdrawal." "Nobody is pushing us," he explained. "We are handing back property to its owner of our own will and free decision in return for our neighbour's recognition of our rights to exist in peace as a sovereign state."

He added that he was pleased that the two sides were meeting without intermediaries. "For the first time, we are going to try to solve our problems by ourselves, without having recourse to a third party," Sion said.

In addition to the details of returning El-Arish, the commission's 11 subcommittees will draw up the interim Sinai lines, and the final boundary. They will also determine the transfer of civilian and military installations, utilities, flight lanes, border crossings and other topics including the limitation of forces and administration of civilian affairs.

The chief coordinator of UN peace-keeping operations, Gen. Eneko Sillavuo, arrived last night in Cairo for talks, presumed to focus on the redeployment of UN troops in Sinai. The Finnish officer flew to Egypt from Jerusalem, where he was briefed on the phased redeployment of Israel's troops in the peninsula.

Fires threaten Mount Carmel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Thousands of pine and oak trees, many of them in natural forests, have been destroyed by a series of sharav fires that swept the woods during the past two days.

A big fire on Mount Carmel yesterday threatened homes in the Danya quarter, with residents joining the Haifa Fire Brigade in the desperate but eventually successful battle to save their homes.

Tat-Aluf (res.) Mordechai Ben-Porath, acting director of the JNF forestry department, told The Jerusalem Post that all the fires were caused by careless discarding of cigarette butts, exhaust sparks and picnic fires not properly extinguished.

In addition to yesterday's raging blaze on Mount Carmel — which turned the green mountainside of lush pine trees and thick undergrowth into a surrealistic waste of scorched tree trunks — pines and oaks in the Nir Elzion wood near Atit went up in flames. Thousands of trees were burned on Mount Gilboa and in the nearby Balfour Forest east of Kibbutz Mizra. Eucalyptus trees were burned near Kibbutz Gan Shmuel.

On Saturday, 120 dunams of natural pines were burned in the Ben Shemen forest, and some 300 dunams of natural bush and brush in the wadi Ma'arot nature reserve north of Zichron Ya'acov were burned during Saturday night.

Besides the fire along the Danya Quarter (Hod HaCarmel) — which made it touch-and-go for The Post's reporter whether or not to evacuate his home on Mount Carmel — the brigade dealt with nearly 80 more blazes.

In common with other newspapers, The Jerusalem Post will not appear tomorrow, May Day, or on Wednesday, Independence Day. The next issue will appear on Thursday, May 3.



The blue and white flags at the entrance to Jerusalem this year are headed by three different emblems, representing the fate, the city of Jerusalem and (foreground) the dove of peace. (Rahamin Israeli)

Gov't votes for death penalty

By DAVID LANDAU, Post Diplomatic Correspondent

AKIM. The cabinet decided yesterday to empower prosecutors to demand the death sentence for terrorists. By a majority of seven to five, with one abstention (and four members absent abroad), and after a lengthy and emotionally charged debate, the cabinet endorsed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal to this effect in regard to "terrorists who commit acts of inhuman cruelty."

The premier put forward his proposal in the wake of last week's error attack at Nahariya, where the assailants smashed the skull of a pur-year-old girl hostage. But because of the principle of non-retroactivity, the two terrorists captured alive after that raid will not be liable for the death penalty. It will only be applicable to cases that occur in the future.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, asking this point in news interviews after the cabinet meeting, termed yesterday's decision a removal of all interference by the executive branch in the judicial process.

enceforward, he explained, it could be up to the attorney-general and the judge-advocate-general to decide whether prosecutors would smand the death penalty in cases of the civil and military courts respectively.

The cabinet voted: For: Begin, Landau, Forstak, Yadin, Eshkol and Nissan. Against: Weizman, Sharon, Lubatzeira, Katz and Hammer. Abstained — Levy.

There was speculation regarding the likely outcome of the debate had all the ministers been present. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is known to oppose capital punishment for terrorists, but the views of the other three absentees were not known.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman did he would oppose the proposal (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

reak in sharav predicted for today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EIT DAGAN. — The sharav is expected to break this afternoon, with temperatures dropping and humidity increasing.

The decline in temperatures will continue tomorrow, and on Independence Day temperatures would be normal for this season, according to the weatherman.

Based on the 30-year average for this time of year, temperatures on Independence Day are expected to be: Tel Aviv — 23 degrees; Jerusalem — 20 degrees; Haifa — 20; and Beerseba — 25.

Yesterday temperatures registered at noon were: Tel Aviv — 23 degrees; Haifa — 24; Jerusalem — 20; Beerseba — 25; and Eilat —

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To the Workers of Israel! May 1 — Independence Day 1979

The workers of Israel celebrate the 1st of May this year in an atmosphere of peace and independence. The signing of the first peace agreement with the greatest and most important of the neighbouring Arab States is the crowning culmination of our striving towards peace and fraternity among the nations of the Middle East since the establishment of the State of Israel 31 years ago.

The signing of the peace agreement does not mark the end of the road, just as the Declaration of Independence of 1948 was not in the end of the way towards Zionist fulfillment. Only the upbuilding and strengthening of a well-ordered society, with a free and independent labouring class at its core, can imbue political independence with human content.

This is not an easy battle, what with the first non-labour government at the helm in Israel. The increasing cuts in vital products subsidies, rising costs, the opposition to full cost-of-living payment, the government's inflexible stance against full (100%) tax-bracket linkage, refusal to increase tax deductibility for pensioners and others — all of these are portents of an anti-social and unjust policy vis-a-vis the worker community and weaker sectors of society, a policy with which we are engaged in combat.

On the 1st of May, 1979, the workers of Israel are called upon to close ranks and rally around the General Labour Federation and to oppose any attempts upon their organization, the independent health and mutual aid services of Israel's labour community, as well as the standard of living of that creative, labouring Israel, in village and town, which is engaged in building the country with its very own hands.

We extend our hand to our brethren behind the Iron Curtain, in Syria, and to Prisoners of Zion wherever they be; to the Jewish people the world over; to our Mid-East Arab neighbours; to the workers' movements in the free, democratic world as to the workers of the entire world. Israel's workers will mark the 1st of May, 1979 in hope and in the intense desire for increased peace in the Middle East and for a firmly established, lasting and stable, comprehensive peace throughout our region and the world at large.

The international labour holiday, the 1st of May, is a symbol of the struggle for a positive human image; for more justice, more freedom, greater independence.

Israel's renaissance in its own land is one of the marvellous aspects of this battle. National and social justice, human freedom and political independence — these are the finest ideals typifying the 1st of May. Israel's renaissance in 1948 was meant to realize these very ideals in our ancestral land.

The 1st of May this year coincides with the Remembrance Day for Israel's fallen. It is to them we owe the establishment and continued existence of our State, and it is they who made it possible for our generation to behold peace in its first, nascent stages. Let us honour their memory, not only on the individual and national level, but also in a constant striving to fashion our social and political visage in the light of their faith and devotion for the firm entrenchment of the State, for the very existence of the nation and for social justice.

We celebrate the 1st of May in Israel, the international workers' holiday, with that democratic socialism which has served as our guide from our very inception as a State. This democratic socialism has struck ever deeper roots amongst all sectors of Israel's labour movement, in all of society, culture and daily life, and by virtue of its concern for workers' living standards and mutual aid.

On this holiday we shall stress our bonds with labour movements the world over, and express our solidarity with those movements doing battle with totalitarian regimes of all persuasions. We shall also mark our solidarity with the world's developing countries.

On the 1st of May and on Independence Day, we extend our greetings to the State of Israel and to Zahal, to defenders and settlers in border areas, to the hundreds of thousands of our members in industry, agriculture, construction and services, and to the academic community — to all those working devotedly for the economic independence and security of our country. On this day we will send our greetings to our members in the country's settlements, to workers in city and village, in the veteran and development townships, to workers in the Arab sector that they know peace and increased security, a flourishing and expanding economy, intensified social equality and renewed Aliya and absorption of new immigrants.

Long live the State of Israel! Long live the General Labour Federation! Long live the 1st of May!

1st of May, 1979 General Federation of Labour in Israel Executive Committee



HOME NEWS

In wake of IL28m. robbery Revenue stamp sales suspended for 10 days

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The customs and excise department of the Ministry of Finance will issue IL28m. worth of revenue stamps, with a new design, to replace a similar amount of stamps stolen from Tel Aviv's central post office on Saturday morning. The old stamps will no longer be honoured.

Yehzekel Abulafia, director of the department, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that it will take 10 days before the new stamps are printed and available to the public. Notices are being published today in all newspapers, he said, warning the public not to buy or try to use stamps with the old design. Anyone having already bought them should turn them in at a post office, he said. Regular postal stamps will be used in place of the revenue stamps, in urgent cases, during the 10-day interim period.

Abulafia said that, as a result of the move, there is no way the still-uncaptured robbers can get rid of their stolen goods. "We'll have to spend a lot of money on notices to the public and on printing new stamps, but at least we'll make sure citizens don't get stuck with stolen property," said Abulafia.

Kfar Sava bomb blast injures three pupils, one seriously

KFAR SAVA (Ithim). — Three pupils were injured yesterday at 1 p.m. when a bomb exploded behind a bus stop on Kfar Sava's main street near their school. Aviva Abdu, 14, was seriously injured by shrapnel in her ribs, and doctors fear that they may have to operate to remove fragments from her lungs. Ravi Shmueli and Albert Ben-Ovadia, both 19, are in satisfactory condition, one with rib and the other with abdominal injuries. Two other pupils were sent home after receiving treatment for minor wounds.

C'tee proposes Arkia remain inland carrier for present

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter A committee of experts examining the operations of Arkia Inland Airlines has recommended that the airline should remain an inland carrier in the main and operate internationally only after its efficiency has peaked. The staff of the airlines — grounded by a strike since April 22 — want to become an international airline now that its service in Sinai will eventually be phased out following the Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula, under the terms of the peace treaty with Egypt. The committee report, adopted yesterday by the special ministerial committee on Arkia affairs, also called for a loosening of El Al's hold on Arkia's management. This would come about by giving the minister of transport sole authority for appointing government El Al representatives to Arkia's board of directors. (Arkia shares are controlled 50 per cent by the Histadrut and 50 per cent by the government through El Al. Until now, El Al held a major voice in choosing the non-Histadrut board members, occasionally to the chagrin of Arkia's staff.)

Israel Prize to be awarded Wednesday

President Yitzhak Navon and Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer will present the Israel Prize to this year's nine winners in a ceremony at the Jerusalem Theatre at nine o'clock Wednesday evening. The winners of this year's prizes are: Prof. Yehayahu Tishbi and Prof. Menahem Elon in Jewish studies; Dr. Baruch Ben-Yehuda and Yitzhak Raphael Halevi Etzion in education; Prof. Yonatan Lindner in social science; Ora Porat and Raphael Kutznik in the theatre; Yosef Yekutieli and Tal Brody in sport and physical education.

Sharon objects to Rechtman's handcuffs

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has cabled the Prisons Commission protesting the handcuffing of MK Shmuel Rechtman last week, when he was brought from prison to court for an appeal hearing. Sharon wondered whether it was really expected that Rechtman would try to escape, and asked why a way had not been found to avoid such demeaning treatment of a man already bearing the weight of a prison sentence. Rechtman, a Likud MK, is the former mayor of Rehovot.

New JNF park named for Harry Sabel

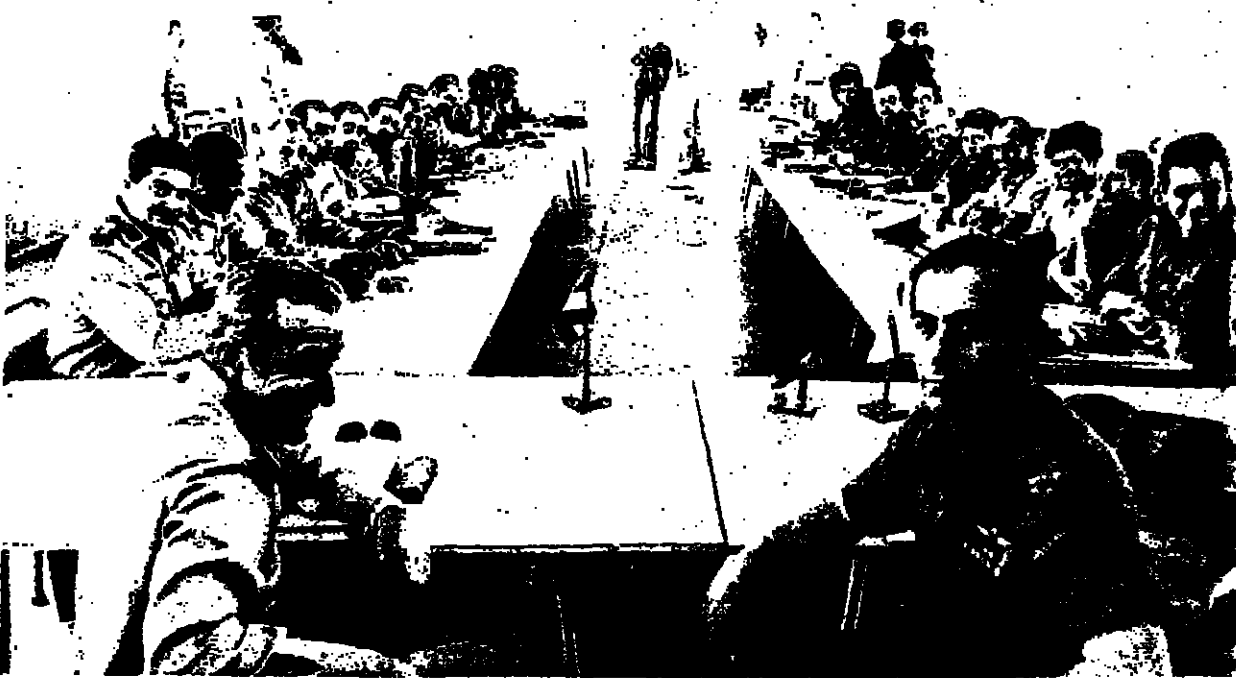
Jerusalem Post Reporter The Harry Sabel recreation area was dedicated yesterday by the Jewish National Fund in a grove at Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim, 11 km. from Jerusalem, in the presence of some 150 members of the family and friends from Israel and abroad. District Court President Felix Landau said that the late Harry Sabel devoted his life to loyal service to Israel, without consideration for recompense. Mordechai Rivlin, chairman of the JNF board, said that the same grove was a staging point for Palmah fighters of the Harel Brigade in 1948. Robbie Sabel recalled his father, stressing that the JNF forests and groves would long outlast the memorial plaques recalling those for whom the trees were named. Beatrice Barwell, president of the JNF in Britain, also spoke of Harry Sabel, who came here with the Mahal volunteers in 1948. After working in the Government Press Office and the Jewish Agency, he joined the Jewish National Fund headquarters.

Our beloved Pat (Slevin) has left us

Deeply mourned and sorely missed by her sister and brother-in-law. Muriel and Solly Chesler and her niece Jenny Rubin and family (Ramat Eyal)

Our beloved ANNA BARUH has passed away in Istanbul.

Deeply mourned by son, Joseph Baruh, daughters Eida Ellachar, Bella Shestowitz, Tuma Burkey (Turkey) and families.



Members of the Egyptian (left) and Israeli delegations to the Sinai joint military commission sit for their first meeting yesterday at Tasa in western Sinai. Brigadier-General Seif e-Din Shanaf of Egypt and Tal-Aluf Dov Sion chaired the session. (Yossi Roth)

Ban on police union ruled invalid

By DAVID RICHARDSON and YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporters The High Court of Justice yesterday ruled that a standing order issued by Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori forbidding the organization of a policemen's union was invalid because he had no legal authorization to issue it. The ruling struck the police top command "like a bolt of lightning," with several threatening to resign unless the Knesset passes a law banning a police union. However, the rank-and-file policeman greeted the decision more favourably, with one policeman saying it opens "a new page in the life of a policeman." In their decision, Justices Alfred Witkon, Haim Cohn and Itzhak Kahan added that the three Tel Aviv policemen who had appealed against the inspector-general's action should not gather for this ruling any opinion regarding the actual establishment of such a union. They emphasized that if such an organization were to be established, it would by necessity be severely limited in its powers. Several months ago Inspector David Oref and Sergeant-Majors Joel Reshaf and Haim Shmuelovitz began publicly promoting the establishment of a policemen's union. After some of them had made unauthorized appearances and statements to the press, they were brought to a disciplinary court and were reduced in rank. The three policemen obtained an order nisi from the court last December requiring the inspector-general and the Interior Minister to show cause why they should not abrogate restrictions on the union since the Police Ordinance does not specifically prevent the establishment of a union. Two weeks later, Tavori issued a standing order forbidding any unionizing activities. The plaintiffs claimed that this order was issued without due authority. Justice Cohn explained in his decision that the rules and regulations that limit the rights of the individual (and among those the right to organize) require a specific authorization in law. Unlike the Military Justice Law there is no such authorization regarding the police and therefore the standing order was invalid. Justices Cohn and Witkon emphasized that they did not go into the question as to whether it was necessary for the efficient operation of the police force to prevent the establishment of a union. "The plaintiffs should not exaggerate the significance of their victory today," said Witkon. The court also awarded the plaintiffs costs of IL40,000. An officer in the top command argued that "a union will cause complete anarchy." He said that "policemen who are close to the workers class will refuse to enforce orders in May 1 demonstrations. Others will say that their conscience does not allow them to remove settlers." The Jerusalem Post learned that the top command will ask Interior Minister Yosef Burg, when he returns from abroad, to prepare a law draft immediately, which would prevent the establishment of a police union. Reshaf told reporters yesterday that he had been convinced that the court would rule as it did. Reshaf said that he and the other two bore no grudges. "We fought and we won. Now we must begin the union organization. I call all policemen to join us in establishing the union," Reshaf said.

Christians charge increasing UNIFIL-PLO cooperation

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. — An increasing number of UNIFIL officers and soldiers are cooperating with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a spokesman for Christian militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad said here yesterday. The spokesman, Bolus Mukiad, said that his information had come from a member of the PLO, Mustafa Kalwee, 22, who had been arrested and interrogated by Haddad's forces. Mukiad said the arrested man had revealed that a senior UN officer had paid \$25,000 by the PLO for information, including pictures of military installations in Southern Lebanon and Israel. He said the full results of the interrogation would be published soon. Among the other information obtained during the interrogation was the fact that UNIFIL (the UN Interim Force in Lebanon) had helped the PLO install telephonic lines linking up their various positions, he said. Mukiad also claimed that Irish UNIFIL soldiers had sold LAW missiles to the PLO. Accusations were also levelled against the Norwegian contingent in the UNIFIL force. Mukiad alleged that the Norwegian diplomatic mail facilities from Beirut are regularly used by PLO sympathizers. He said that the Norwegian charge d'affaires in Beirut, identified as Mr. Longwe, is recruiting soldiers from the UNIFIL brigade to work for the PLO. He personally visited Yasser Arafat to pay him condolences after the killing of Hassan Ali Salameh, some two and a half months ago, Mukiad claimed. Mukiad also responded to demands that have been made by the Lebanese government that UNIFIL should be allowed to deploy outside the enclave, which is controlled by Haddad. He said that since June 1, UNIFIL has been stationed in 21 places within the enclave, including Haddad's headquarters at Nakoura. Haddad told The Jerusalem Post that he is not accusing UNIFIL in general, but only individuals within it of cooperating with the PLO. Haddad said that his relations with most of the UNIFIL field units are "very good." Meanwhile, Irish Minister of State for Foreign Affairs David Andrews has called for a review of the role of UNIFIL. In an interview published yesterday, Andrews said, "It appears to me to be strange that soldiers should be put in a situation where they cannot defend themselves." Andrews was speaking to the English-language Beirut daily, "The Irish," after visiting the Irish battalion serving with UNIFIL. Andrews was quoted as saying: "I think the whole philosophy of the role of the United Nations as a peace-keeping force might be looked at again."

Amended letter to Cairo

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel has sent off through American diplomatic channels an amended version of the foreign minister's letter to the foreign minister of Egypt informing him that the Israeli government and Knesset have "approved" the Sadat-Begin joint letter on Palestinian autonomy. The amendments to this letter were agreed upon between Israeli and Egyptian representatives at the ratification ceremony at Umm Khashiba. Egypt for its part was to send a letter to Israel involving certain reservations that Israel raised about the text of Egypt's instrument of ratification in its references to the Sadat-Begin joint letter on autonomy. That Egyptian letter, due to be signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, has not yet reached Jerusalem, but officials here believe the hold-up is merely technical and assumed it will arrive in a day or so, via the Americans. Israel, in its amended letter, agreed to omit certain phrases, and substitute certain others, which the Egyptians were unhappy with. The amended letter was signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin who is acting foreign minister during Moshe Dayan's absence in the Far East. Egypt's letter, which is expected here today, is to say that nothing in the instrument of ratification contravenes or goes beyond the treaty texts themselves, as signed by Sadat, Begin and Carter in Washington last month. (Israel had objected before the Umm Khashiba ceremony to Egypt's omission of the keyword "inhabitants" in the reference, in the instrument of ratification, to the granting of autonomy to the West Bank and Gaza.)

U.S. store holds massive Israeli goods sale

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The largest promotion of Israeli merchandise ever staged outside Israel was opened here Saturday night at Bloomingdale's, the famous American department store. More than 300 guests attended a black-tie buffet dinner and reception kicking off the three-week promotion at the 14 Bloomingdale's stores in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. At a press conference, Marvin Traub, chairman of the board, said that Bloomingdale's spent nearly one year organizing the programme, whose theme is "Israel the Dream." Buyers and executives from the store made over 40 trips to Israel selecting an impressive assortment of Israeli products to be sold. Traub, who visited Israel twice during the last year, said that Bloomingdale's had sponsored promotions of other countries' goods in the past, but never anything as large as the one for Israel. There are special exhibitions in all the stores including feature films, slides, tapes and scale models of seven Israeli institutions: the Weizman Institute of Science, the Hebrew University, the Israel Museum, Beit Hatfutzot, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, the Technion and the Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport. A wide range of women's clothing has been brought over from Israel, including swimwear from Gotesz, Diva and Gideon Oberson. Gotesz, for the first time, is introducing a

TA beaches open, except when you want them

By MICHAL UDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Fourteen Tel Aviv beaches officially opened for the season yesterday, but lifeguards have announced that they will not work weekdays after 2 p.m. and not at all on Saturdays and holidays, including Independence Day (Wednesday). The lifeguards have refused to work overtime since the Tel Aviv Municipality rejected their wage demands in April 1978. The city yesterday warned swimmers not to enter the water in the absence of lifeguards. Fifty-nine people drowned along the Israeli coast last year, including several children, Interior Ministry official Ya'acov Markovitz announced last week at an awards ceremony honouring the best beaches in Israel. He called on all lifeguards to be alert, so that beaches "become pleasure spots and not disaster sites." But since most bathers come to the beaches during the afternoon hours, after they get off work, on Saturdays, it is difficult to see how Tel Aviv lifeguards can be alerted. Markovitz's advice, a municipal official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The chairman of the Municipal Workers' Organization, Theodore (Teddy) Kaufman, told The Post that the lifeguards cannot be forced to work more than seven hours a day, as do most municipal employees. "So it seems that this year too we'll have to close the beaches at 2 p.m. and on Saturday days," Kaufman said.

DEATH

(Continued from page 1) because it had not been discussed or endorsed by the army, even though it was an essentially defence-related matter. Sharon warned that the decision — which he felt was declarative and might never become operative — would disturb relations between Jews and Arabs in Judea and Samaria. Kats argued against the premier on both moral and pragmatic grounds, and Hammer too wondered about the efficacy and timing of Begin's proposal. Tamir doubted the legitimacy, and questioned the propriety of the long-standing cabinet ruling — which the cabinet rescinded yesterday — forbidding prosecutors to demand the death penalty. That ruling was laid down after a cabinet decision shortly after the Six Day War. The death penalty for terrorism has technically not always been on the statute book, until the 1947 mandatory defence regulations — but it has never been applied. Cabinet secretary Arye Naor said that the cabinet decision was not intended to be applied in an act of frequent, or capital, punishment. The decision was intended, Naor said, to do away with the "insurance policy" which terrorists had had until now, protecting them from a death sentence no matter how heinous their crimes. The prime minister said during the 24-hour discussion that it would "not be fitting for Israel to hang human beings," and he therefore proposed that execution be carried out by firing squad. This would not be a purely symbolic decision, he said, but a real one. He said that he would not be taking any amendments to the law, and Naor said it would be done "at 10:00, 10:05 and when" a terrorist was sentenced to death. The Labour Party Bureau yesterday voted unanimously in opposition to the government's decision. It emphasized the need to intensify anti-terror measures and asserted that the death penalty would not be deterrent.

Advertisement for ZIM Israel Navigation Company Ltd. featuring a large image of a cargo vessel and text listing various shipping routes and services. The text includes 'CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED', 'At Haifa and Ashdod Port', and 'At Eilat Port'. It also lists ship names like G.O. FLORENCE, ZVEMAT, SPINDRIFT, ESHREL, SIGAL, DEBON, HANCOCK, KINEVERA, S. JOHANNA, ERA, ODYSSEUS, and SALT.

Advertisement for the 1978 Lottery. It states 'Lottery draw 18/78 Minimum total prizes fund: IL3,000,000\* Subject to rescrutiny'. It also mentions 'Maximum first prize on one entry is IL2 million' and 'Today is the best day for buying in Lottery outlets'.

Advertisement for 'The Weather at Main' by SWISSAIR. It features a graphic of a Swiss flag and lists various destinations including Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, and Zurich. It also provides contact information for offices in Israel.

Table titled 'THE WEATHER' showing forecast and Sharav conditions. It includes a sub-table for 'Yesterday's, Today's, Tomorrow's' weather conditions for various locations like Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, B-C Airport, Jericho, Gaza, BeerSheva, Eilat, and Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL: The Interior Ministry representative for the Haifa district, Dr. Naftali Eilat, held a reception yesterday in Haifa for hundreds of Arab and Druze notables from the Carmel and Triangle regions, to mark Independence Day. Rivka Weingarten, director of the Old Yishuv Court Museum of Jerusalem, will speak on "Life in the Besieged Jewish Quarter" tonight at seven at the King David Hotel. The annual award of the League for Women's Rights in the Courts is to be presented in Jerusalem this evening to Lea Levavi, Jerusalem Post reporter for social welfare.

OBITUARY: BRODETSKY. — On April 23, 1979, Paul, aged 54, mourned in deep sorrow by his wife Tsosca, sons Gabriel, David and Maria, other members of the family and many friends. 55, The Moons, Kidlington, Oxford, England.

J'lem housing project: Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 1,700 apartments will be built in Jerusalem's Givat Beit Hakerem quarter under a plan approved last night by the Jerusalem local planning subcommittee. The 300-dunam area is located off Herzl Boulevard south of Beit Hakerem. One fourth of the site is owned by the Jerusalem Contractors' Association. The project will be one of the largest to be built within the Green Line since the Six Day War. A municipal course estimated that it will take three years before the planning and approval process is completed and construction gets under way.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of SAM M. NOACH formerly of Deventer, Holland. The funeral will be held at the Holon cemetery today, April 30, 1979. Mourners will gather at the new gate at 4 p.m. Marthe Noach, nee Frankfort Ruth and Zelig Metzner, Rehovot Ben and Hanna Noach, Ramat Chen Shimom and Rachel Vega, Ben Shimon Hans Natan and Ruth Noach, BeerSheva Grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Our beloved Pat (Slevin) has left us. Deeply mourned and sorely missed by her sister and brother-in-law. Muriel and Solly Chesler and her niece Jenny Rubin and family (Ramat Eyal)

Our beloved ANNA BARUH has passed away in Istanbul. Deeply mourned by son, Joseph Baruh, daughters Eida Ellachar, Bella Shestowitz, Tuma Burkey (Turkey) and families.



HOME NEWS

First Independence Day since peace treaty Nationwide festivities start Tuesday night

By JUDY SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter

A white paper mache peace dove as big as an apartment, giant butterflies that give off whiffs of perfume, puppets and performers will turn the business district "triangle" of Jerusalem into a circus-style carnival on the eve of Independence Day tomorrow night.

A halo of coloured lights from all sides. Parties to mark the 31st Independence Day will be held at 18 community centres around the city with olive, neighbourhood residents and the clergy invited.

In an original approach to the holiday, the Mizrahi Women's Organization Youth Centre in Jerusalem's Baka quarter is planning a street party. Local families are invited to partake of the holiday dinner: Pilot, soft drinks, pickles and other snacks will be provided by the centre and the families will bring their own main courses.

Families who call up in advance will be assured of tables and chairs, Danny Bonfil, director of the centre, told The Jerusalem Post.

Others will be welcome, he added, but they may have to stand. Entertainment will be provided by the residents themselves.

Following the carnival, Jerusalemites may go to the Vale of Rehavia at 12:30 a.m. for more entertainment, fireworks and hummelzitz that are scheduled to go on almost until dawn.

On Independence Day (Wednesday), at 7:45 a.m., President Yitzhak Navon will attend morning services at the Rabbi Yohanan Ben-Zakkai Synagogue in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Twenty-five young Bible scholars from around the world will compete in the World Jewish Bible Quiz for Youth at the Jerusalem Theatre. The event will be televised live at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Jerusalemites, tourists and other visitors are invited to Mayor Teddy Kollek's annual Independence Day reception at David's Citadel from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

At 7 p.m., nine outstanding Israelis in the fields of education, theatre, Jewish studies, science and physical education will be awarded the Israel Prize at a ceremony in the Jerusalem Theatre.

The Jerusalem Hilton has prepared an Independence Day happening, free and open to the public, featuring a band from England and Israeli dancers. It will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot outside the main entrance of the hotel.

On Wednesday evening, another giant happening is planned to take place at Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael, combining the themes of Independence Day with Tel Aviv's 70th anniversary. Ten choirs from all over the country, including Arab and Druze ensembles, will entertain the crowd.

The Israel and Rockefeller Museums in Jerusalem will be open to the public all day. The Jewish National Fund has geared up for the largest crowds of the year in their nature spots and picnic areas.

JERUSALEM POST POLL Peace accord boosts Begin's popularity

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The peace agreement with Egypt has apparently increased the popularity of Premier Menachem Begin, but Defence Minister Ezer Weizman continues to be more popular in his post than any other minister.

Abraham Shavit 2.2 2.8 Yehoshua Rabinowitz 1.9 3.0 Zeroham Meshel 0.8 4.0 Others 9.5 10.4 Undecided 22.1 21.8

The questions were open-ended: Interviewees were offered the free choice of naming their ministerial candidates.

Institute directors Dr. Mina Zemach and Amiran Yarkoni point out the correlation between those social strata favouring the Likud (in last week's survey) and those supporting Begin for the premiership.

Begin is more popular among the younger voters; the older the voter, the greater will be his dissatisfaction with Begin as premier. Begin's especially popular (72.5 per cent) among Sabras of Oriental families, and markedly less popular among Sabras of European-American origin (42.4 per cent). Another point that made was Begin's greater popularity among the religious than among the secular section of the population.

Another point the researchers made was how much Begin was liked among voters of the Likud (78 per cent) and the NRP (73.3). His popularity was weakest among those who backed the Alignment (55) and the DMC (40.8).

An analysis of those preferring Peres for the premiership does not reveal any significant difference among age-groups and sexes, although the pollsters say he is a little less liked by women and voters of a lower educational level. His strongest support comes from Sabras of Western origin and secular views. Regionally, his weakest spots are Jerusalem and development towns. Tzemaeh and Yarkoni find that the Labour Party leader is understandably most popular with Alignment voters (28.3 per cent) and least so with voters of the Likud (4.8 per cent) and the NRP (1.1 per cent).

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Main events

MEMORIAL DAY FOR ISRAEL'S FALLEN

TONIGHT 8 p.m. — Siren signalling two minutes of silence 9 p.m. — Western Wall ceremony opening Memorial Day (live on TV) followed by Prime Minister Begin's message on TV and radio to bereaved families.

TUESDAY 7 a.m. — Yad Letanin: message on Israel's Radio to bereaved families 10 a.m. — President Navon attends memorial assembly at Jerusalem's Memorial Pillar. Siren signalling moment of silence. 11 a.m. — Memorial assemblies at all military cemeteries. 6 p.m. — Jerusalem youth march to Memorial Pillar. 8.45 p.m. — End of Memorial Day at beacon-lighting ceremony atop Mt. Herzl.

INDEPENDENCE DAY TUESDAY NIGHT 7.45 p.m. — President Navon's message to the nation on radio and TV. 8 p.m. — Festive lights turned on in centre of town. 8 p.m. — Israel Philharmonic concert from Jerusalem Theatre on TV. 8.15 p.m. — Independence Eve celebrations in various towns. 10 p.m. — Opening of carnival in Jerusalem's business district. 12.30 a.m. — Opening of celebrations in Jerusalem's Vale of Rehavia.

WEDNESDAY 7.45 a.m. — President attends morning services in Old City synagogue. 11.30 a.m. — World Jewish Bible Quiz for Youth (on TV). 2.30 p.m. — President's reception for diplomatic corps. 4.30 p.m. — Opening ceremonies of Ha-pool games at Bloomfield Stadium (on TV in colour). 7 p.m. — Israel Prize ceremony at Jerusalem Theatre. 8 p.m. — Mass dancing and fireworks in Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael.

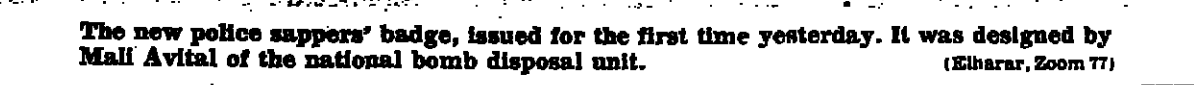
Closures and short hours tomorrow

With May Day and Memorial Day coinciding tomorrow, some public services will be available while others will not. Following are details on some services:

POST OFFICES: Open half-day, as on Fridays and festival eves. SCHOOLS: Open 8 a.m. to noon for abbreviated sessions and Memorial Day rites. Some schools open for government only. GOVERNMENT OFFICES: Open 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., but not to the public. AUTOMOBILE LICENSING BUREAUS: Closed. BANKS: 8:30 a.m. to noon, except Bank Hapoalim, which will be closed all day.

Ad men study campaign skills with UK Labour

Two top advertising executives are spending several weeks in Britain, at the behest of Israel's Labour Party and as guests of its British counterpart. Shimon Linnal and David Eshkol of Bing Linnal Advertising will remain through the UK elections May 3, studying campaigning techniques and media centre operations, and will report back to the Israeli party.



The new police sappers' badge, issued for the first time yesterday. It was designed by Mali Avital of the national bomb disposal unit.

New badge for bomb squad

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv police receive 150 calls a day about suspicious objects, district commander Nitzav Moshe Tomkin told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Tomkin presented 30 policemen with newly designed sapper badges at a ceremony yesterday, marking the completion of a course. He said he sincerely hoped the graduates would remain unemployed. "But could we need your help, I am convinced you are skilled enough to dismantle bombs in the best and safest way for protecting the public."

13,968 gave their lives in battle

TEL AVIV (Him). — The number of soldiers who lost their lives in defence of Israel, from the War of Independence until the end of February 1979, is 13,968, the Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday. Between 1948 and 1966, 5,810 soldiers died; during the Sinai Campaign, 421; between 1967 and 1967, 830; during the Six Day War, 577; from the end of the war until the beginning of October 1973, 1,912; and from the onset of the Yom Kippur War until this year, 4,025. The rehabilitation division of the ministry deals with some 26,000 disabled soldiers and 18,000 bereaved families, widows and orphans.

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Madrid Jewish shops wrecked by fascist vandals

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two Jewish-owned shops in central Madrid, bearing Hebrew names, were broken into and looted by fascist thugs last week. It was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

According to the reports, some 20 to 25 thugs marched down the Avenue de St. Antonia last Thursday. They headed for the Boutique Shalom, owned by Mordechai and Shimon Emergol, who emigrated to Spain in the early 1930s from Morocco.

The hoodlums smashed the shop windows, wrecked the interior and also stole a number of items. They then moved onto the nearby Menora gift shop, also owned by the Emergol brothers, causing similar damage.

They were reportedly carrying anti-Jewish placards and said that this was their way of celebrating Hitler's birthday.

The incident was reported by a third brother, who lives in Moshav Barak near Afeka.

Robinson Logic Chair at Hebrew University

A chair in mathematical logic named for late Hebrew University professor Abraham Robinson, was dedicated last week at the university in the presence of his widow, Renee Robinson, of Hamden, Conn. and many of his former students, including the first incumbent, Prof. Saharon Shelah.

Prof. Robinson first achieved a reputation as a brilliant applied mathematician, particularly during World War II when he solved the problem of the delta-shaped wing for the British, a key to supersonic flight. He later became one of the world's leading pure mathematicians, specializing in mathematical foundations and logic. Born in Germany in 1918, Robinson came to Israel in 1933. He studied at the Hebrew University, took a Ph.D. in London, and had been a professor of mathematics in Toronto, Jerusalem, the University of California at Los Angeles and at Yale, where he died in 1974.

BUDGET. — Herzliya's city council on Saturday night approved a 1979/80 budget of IL1,634,000, up from last year's IL225,500,000. Expenditure exceeded projected local income of IL284,054,000, but Mayor Josef Nevo explained that the difference will go for state services, such as education and welfare, paid for by the central government.

Most schools open tomorrow

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Most of the country's schools will open tomorrow (Memorial Day) as planned, holding commemorative ceremonies for Israel's fallen, although a recent Hitachdut central committee decision allows teachers to take May 1 off. An Education Ministry spokesman yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that a straw poll revealed that most teachers intend to work on Memorial Day and that many, in accordance with the ministry's directions, will hold classes between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., followed by a memorial ceremony (11 a.m.-noon).

A recent ministry circular called upon the schools to hold three hours of classes, including at least one hour on Zionism or contemporary problems in Judaism, followed by the commemorative ceremony for those who died in Israel's wars.

Knesset to discuss Beduin, economy today

Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset will meet in special session at 11 a.m. today to hear three urgent motions for the agenda, two of which deal with the army's redeployment in the Negev following withdrawal from Sinai. Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment) will propose that a special body be put in charge of overall planning of both military and civilian development in the Negev. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is due to reply. Shmuel Toledano (Shai) will raise the motion that was rejected by Speaker Yitzhak Shamir on April 9 as violating the sub judice rule. It concerns the failure of official bodies to honour the government's undertaking to the High Court on February 28 that there would be no expropriation of Beduin land at Lagiya without the court's permission. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir is to reply. Finally, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich is scheduled to reply to a motion by Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) on "rising prices and the deterioration in labour relations as a result of the government's economic policy."

WATERMELON STALLS The description of some watermelon stalls in Tel Aviv-Jaffa as meeting places for criminals was not given by the assistant to the mayor, as reported on Friday, but by our own reporter. CHRISTIANITY. — A two-day conference on Christianity in the Holy Land began yesterday at the Tantur Ecumenical Institute near Gilo. It is being attended by 200 Christian clergymen and scholars from Israel and abroad.

GALLERY 84 84 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv invites the public to the opening of the Gallery on Saturday, May 5, 1979, at 7 p.m. Exhibition by the artist ABRAHAM PATT

Hitachdut Oel Britania And Hitachdut Oel Australia invite you to meet YEHUDA DOMINITZ Director-General, Allyah Dept., Jewish Agency for a talk and discussion on ALIYAH '79 at Beit Brodetsky on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. All Welcome!

Baron Edmond de Rothschild President, State of Israel Bonds — Europe invites you to participate in the Dedication of a Wood in Caesarea in memory of MOSHE GALLI Former Director for Europe, State of Israel Bonds. The Ceremony will take place on Yom Ha'atzma'ut Wednesday, May 2, 1979, at 11 a.m. A bus to the Dedication site will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Israel Bonds Office, 7 Rehov Habakuk, Tel Aviv. Tel. 440474. By car Follow signs to Dan Caesarea. At crossroad take aqueduct road.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GARY BERTINI CHIEF CONDUCTOR & MUSICAL DIRECTOR Jerusalem Theatre (Spring Festival framework) Tuesday, May 1, 1979, promptly at 7.30 p.m. Special Independence Day Concert Conductor: Rudolf Barshai Soloist: Eugene Istomin (piano) Programme: Ben-Haim: Salute to Israel Beethoven: Concerto No.5 for Piano and Orchestra (Emperor concerto) Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 Tickets available at Jerusalem Theatre (Tel. 667167), 4-5 p.m., and at Cabana and Carito-On agencies.

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District Commissioner and Mrs. Pinna Reznick Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo and Mrs. Ziva Lahat will be pleased to wish you and your family Happy Holiday at the Open House conducted by the Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality on Independence Day 5 Iyar, 5739 — May 2, 1979 between 4.30 and 6.30 p.m. Entrance from Kikar Malchei Israel A "Salute to Tel Aviv" presentation will be held at the same place on May 2 at 8.30 p.m., with the participation of 10 dance and song troupes from all over the country. juden bar Drinks and dancing

The Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. Kollek The Jerusalem District Commissioner and Mrs. Levy extend an invitation to the residents of Jerusalem to the Independence Day Reception on Wednesday, May 2, 1979 between 4.30 and 8.00 p.m. The reception will be held in the courtyard of the Citadel (David's Tower) near the Jaffa Gate.

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# Dayan: Would like relations with China

RANGOON. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrived in Rangoon yesterday from Katmandu for a four-day official visit.

Speaking at a press conference before leaving Nepal, Dayan declared that Israel would like to have diplomatic relations with China, and Peking's wish that the peace process should continue in the Middle East was a good platform from which to establish them.

"We would like very much to have diplomatic relations between ourselves and China," he said.

But Dayan ruled out the possibility that he would visit China during his current trip, or even talk with Chinese officials in the countries that he is visiting.

The minister said that there had been no change in Israel's policy towards the Palestine Liberation Organization. He described as unfounded speculation the notion that he or Defence Minister Ezer Weizman had modified their views.

Dayan also stated that Israel would not be the first Middle East nation to develop an atomic bomb, but he promised that Israel would arm itself with atomic weapons before it was "too late."

Dayan reported that he was satisfied with Nepal's view of the Middle East situation and Nepalese willingness to encourage Arab countries to take part in peace talks.

Dayan, currently on an Asian tour, was met at Rangoon airport by Burmese Foreign Minister U Myint Maung. He is expected to meet Burma's President Ne Win. This is Dayan's first visit to Rangoon as foreign minister. He has visited Burma twice before, as his country's chief of staff in 1957 and as a war correspondent on his way to Vietnam in 1956. (UPI, Reuter)

## Dayan remarks spark protest from Swiss

BERNE, Switzerland (AP). — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's comments about official Swiss contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization have stirred protests of interference in Swiss affairs.

Visiting Switzerland to chair a meeting of Israeli diplomats, Dayan told a news conference last week he thought the "Swiss government should not have any contact" with the PLO, "an organization of murderers."

The Berne Foreign Office summoned Israeli Ambassador Yacov Shimon and requested clarification. An official spokesman said that Dayan's remarks, if in fact made in this form, would be "regretted."

## Iran to operate oilfields without foreign technicians

TEHERAN (AP). — National Iranian Oil Company chief Hassan Nazih said yesterday that revolutionary Iran intends to operate its critical oil industry without any foreign production technicians.

Before the February revolution, some 600 foreign technicians aided in the production of an average of six million barrels of crude oil daily through the foreign-operated Oil Services Company (OSCO). Nazih said, "OSCO is finished."

He said the government has put a four million barrels a day ceiling on production for the time being, and production for the rest of the year is likely to average between three and a half and four million barrels a day.

NIOC marketing director Reza Azmi said that new nine month supply contracts had been agreed upon

with 35 countries and oil companies, including British Petroleum, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Shell, Caltech and the French CFP group.

Azmi said all contracts are contingent on the companies agreeing not to transfer the oil to Israel and South Africa.

Meanwhile, internal unrest in Iran continues. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who officially went into seclusion last Saturday, emerged yesterday to attack those who have criticized the controversial chief of television, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. Ghotbzadeh, one of Khomeini's close aides in exile, had come under fire for "unilateral censorship." Among his critics was Khomeini's grandson. But Khomeini said that his relatives "have no right to interfere in matters relating to me."

## Chinese envoy arrives in Albania

PEKING (UPI). — China said yesterday an "ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary" had arrived in the tiny European nation of Albania from Peking.

The three-paragraph announcement by the New China News Agency did not indicate whether the ambassador, Wen Ning, was taking up a permanent post in the Albanian capital of Tirana or was merely visiting temporarily.

The announcement said Wen presented his credentials yesterday

to Shefqet Peçi, vice-president of the presidium of the People's Republic of Albania.

"All diplomatic officials of the Chinese embassy were present on the occasion," it said.

Relations between China and Communist Albania reached a low point in July 1978, when the Chinese halted economic and military aid to Albania and brought back its experts working there.

China had been Albania's major ally since 1954 and was a major supplier of tractors, food grain and other vital supplies. But Albania grew disillusioned with what it regarded as the pro-Western capitalist views of the late chairman Mao Tse-tung's successors.

Tirana was also miffed by Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng's recent tour of Yugoslavia.



Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan meeting with King Birendra of Nepal over the weekend, before he left for Rangoon. (AP radiophoto)

## Ailing Brezhnev goes through the motions

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev ate with a spoon during most of a formal Kremlin dinner, needed help walking up stairs and had lapses of attention during some top-level meetings.

That is the picture of the 72-year-old Soviet leader that emerged during French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's just-concluded visit here, the first by a Western leader this year.

It raised fresh questions about the state of Brezhnev's health, already known to be impaired, and added to speculation on whether he is fit for negotiations with U.S. President Jimmy Carter if the two men meet for a long-awaited summit.

"There was nothing dramatic. But it was more the general impression he made," one source said about

Brezhnev. Several incidents were cited by sources, including Brezhnev's use of a spoon to eat most of a formal dinner in Giscard's honour on Thursday night. The menu, sources noted, was filled with soft foods that wouldn't take too much chewing or cutting.

Then at Saturday's signing of several Franco-Soviet pacts, Brezhnev reportedly needed help signing his name, and headed for the wrong exit. A senior Soviet army officer saw the situation and had to point the Kremlin chief in the right direction.

In an unusual move, no speeches were given at the signing ceremony, and instead Brezhnev's written statement was handed to reporters. He is known to have a jaw ailment

that makes his speech slurred and hard to understand. Sources also said that during the Kremlin talks Brezhnev's eyes sometimes seemed vacant, and at times he appeared not to be following the conversation at all.

Throughout the public appearances Brezhnev walked slowly with a pronounced limp. There was always someone at his side.

Publicly, French officials went out of their way to give the impression that Brezhnev was taking "an active and continuing part" in the Franco-Soviet talks, as Elysee spokesman Pierre Hunt said.

There was only one private meeting during Giscard's three day visit; and the summit, while highly publicized, produced no fresh results or agreements.

## Tories still lead, but Thatcher slipping

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's general election campaign entered its final stages yesterday with opinion polls still pointing towards a victory for Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher.

But a spate of weekend polls suggested the result of next Thursday's vote could be close.

They also raised fresh doubts over the leadership of 53-year-old Thatcher, the mother of twins who is attempting to become Europe's first woman prime minister.

The polls reported that the gap between the right-wing Conservative Party and the ruling Labour Party had narrowed in the past week. The Conservative lead was variously put at from 3 to 11.5 per cent.

The old-established Gallup Poll gave the Tories an 8 per cent lead over Labour, up 2.5 per cent on their previous survey a week earlier. Market Opinion and Research International gave the Tories a 3 per cent lead, down by half in the three days. Research Services Ltd. put the Tory lead at 11.5 per cent.

The polls also found shrinking faith in Thatcher. All surveys lagged far behind Prime Minister James Callaghan in terms of personal standing.

A Gallup poll published in "The Sunday Telegraph" said 42 per cent believed Callaghan would make the better prime minister and 31 per cent preferred Thatcher.

## 16 die as train hits truck in Pakistan

KARACHI (AP). — Sixteen persons were killed and 70 injured when a train collided with a truck at a railway crossing about 36 km. from Jachabad station yesterday, the Pakistan Press International news agency reported.

The engine of the Quetta express train hit a truck attempting to cross the railway line, the train's driver told the news agency. The fatalities were passengers of the train. The engine and three cars derailed.

## 'The Times' won't print in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT (UPI). — "The Times" of London has abandoned its plan to print a weekly European edition in a Turkish printer in Frankfurt, the Turkish printer said yesterday.

A spokesman for the Ter-Print publishing company said "The Times" management had decided against printing a weekly edition in Frankfurt because of opposition by the West German printers union. Between 150 and 300 members of the union have been picketing the plant around the clock since Thursday.

Heinz-Werner Wurstius, secretary of the union local, talking to reporters before word of "The Times" decision, said that while his group could not prevent the Turks from printing the newspaper, "We will stop the trucks taking it out of the plant."

"The Times" suspended publication in London on November 30 because of labour difficulties. "The Times" is trying to use Germany as a way out," Wurstius told reporters. "It is our duty to help our fellow printers in Britain."

Ter-Print is a modern plant that prints the daily European edition of the Turkish newspaper, "Ter-cuman."

## Anti-Semitic group bombs 'Le Monde'

PARIS. — A previously unknown anti-Semitic group set off a bomb outside the newspaper "Le Monde" yesterday, causing damage but no casualties.

It was the fourth incident of its kind in Paris this month. Police said that a group calling itself the "League of French Fighters against Jewish Occupation" had claimed responsibility for the explosion.

An anonymous caller told newspapers that the attack was to protest "the shameful collaboration of the media and the press with Jewish tyranny."

The same group blamed responsibility for throwing two Molotov cocktails early Saturday at a Jewish rest home with some 60 aged women residents. The home-made bombs failed to explode.

"Le Monde" long considered a bastion of France's small but influential Protestant community, is resented by some French Jews because of its critical attitude towards Israeli policies.

Journalists at "Le Monde" said they believed the attack occurred because the paper did not print the full text of a communique issued by the anti-Semites after a previous bombing elsewhere last Friday.

The Friday attack outside Paris was at a monument to Georges Mandel, a long-time French Jewish interior minister assassinated by collaborationists in 1944 during the Nazi occupation of France.

An apparent retaliation for the attacks was the placing on Saturday of a bomb at an extreme rightist bookshop in the Latin Quarter by a hitherto unknown "Jewish Fighters Organization." The bomb was discovered and dismantled before it exploded. (Reuter, AP)

## Extradited 'Major Bob' may reveal Dora Bloch's fate

NAIROBI (Reuter). — A top adviser to ousted Ugandan ruler Idi Amin, "Major Bob" Astles, is due to be extradited from Kenya, where he fled as Amin's regime crumbled, for trial in Uganda.

Among other questions the new Kampala regime may ask Astles are the whereabouts of Dora Bloch's body and the circumstances of her death.

Bloch's son Daniel (a senior journalist at "Davar") told reporters in Israel yesterday that he believes Astles knows the answers about the fate of his mother, who was left behind in a hospital when Israeli rescued hostages aboard an Air France jet hijacked to Uganda in 1976. Unofficial reports said that she was murdered in a forest outside Kampala. The Bloch family has asked that her remains, if found, be transferred to Israel for reburial.

Besides Astles, Kenyan authorities agreed to return some 2,000 Ugandans, many of whom held senior positions in Amin's regime, because they had entered Kenya illegally. But the new government has asked

Kenya to hold the fugitives for the time being, due to chaos in its prisons and police force.

In Moscow yesterday, an abrupt turnaround took place in the USSR's official line on Amin's rule. "Pravda" broke its silence and accused Amin of having imprisoned thousands of people without trial. His policies had brought Uganda to the brink of economic ruin, it said, and secret police had operated in the country "arbitrarily and doing whatever they liked."

Since the mid-1970s, most of Uganda's military equipment was supplied by the Soviet Union, and Soviet correspondents based in Kampala generally portrayed his administration favourably.

It was also learned yesterday that international coffee dealers have recently saved the new Ugandan government several million dollars by checking with authorities before they paid for shipments. Officials of the ousted regime had been trying to collect and pocket the money themselves, a senior government figure said.

## Rhino's survival a horny problem

NAIROBI (AP). — The African rhinoceros faces extinction within three years, as poachers kill the beasts for their horns, according to scientists here.

The ugly, ungainly rhino — a ton of flesh, bones and leathery skin — is being captured and slaughtered for the two kilos of horn that top its snout, which are made into aphrodisiacs and knife handles.

"It's man's fault if we lose this species," says Alison Hillman, a zoologist who heads the rhino research group of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature

and Natural Resources.

Although no known scientific studies have been conducted on the aphrodisiac qualities of powdered rhino horn, many people believe it is a sexual aid and potent turn-on in East Asia, the demand is so strong that the market price ranges from \$250 to \$750 a kilo.

If rhino horn exports continue at the same annual rate as official East African records show for 1978/79, within three years rhinos will be eliminated, according to the study published by Hillman and her colleague, Edmond Martin.

## Istanbul under curfew on May Day

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Military authorities yesterday ordered Istanbul's three million people to stay in their homes on May 1, a national holiday.

The 29-hour curfew, announced by the city's martial law command, is aimed at preventing a May Day rally from holding a May Day rally in defiance of an official ban.

More than 40 people were killed during a May Day rally in Istanbul two years ago when gunmen opened fire from rooftops on the city's Taksim Square.

A similar rally last year passed off with no trouble, but political violence was stirred in Istanbul and 18 other Turkish regions being placed under martial law.

## 'U.S. satellite data sold to Soviets'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The Soviet Union purchased data two years ago on secret satellite systems which the U.S. is expected to use in monitoring the proposed Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, "The New York Times" reported yesterday.

Two Californians were convicted in 1977 of trying to sell documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City concerning a proposed CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) satellite system which was never built, the newspaper said in a report from Los Angeles.

But "The Times" said, it had acquired documents showing that the National Security Council and the Justice Department had concealed during the trials that the men had sold to Soviet agents details of two active CIA intelligence systems, as

well as other satellite systems used by the agency.

Following their conviction, the two spies outlined to the CIA and FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) precisely what information they had sold to the Soviet Union, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said it had obtained copies of transcripts of the conversations held between the CIA, FBI and the two men.

The two CIA systems — called Rhyolite and Argus — are used to intercept signals sent by Soviet missiles during test launchings, the newspaper said. They have been used in conjunction with other intelligence sources by CIA analysts to plot the development of Soviet ballistic missiles and their improved atmospheric re-entry systems. It was added.

## U.S. Christians remember Holocaust

WASHINGTON (JTA). — America's official sign of "Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust" ended yesterday morning at the national cathedral of the Episcopal Church with a ringing appeal to Christians to understand the Holocaust and prevent its recurrence.

The Rev. John C. Danforth, a senator from Missouri, told an interfaith congregation, "The time has come for an examination of the Holocaust in the light of what each of us professes as a believing person."

"Now let us on this Sunday observe face an uncomfortable fact

squarely and frankly," Danforth said. "The murder of six million Jews was accomplished by people who, while having reverted to a paganism, had been raised in the Christian faith. Their ideology was, of course, hopelessly twisted and insane. But it sprang, somehow, from the traditions of Christianity — in a contorted, grotesque shape, wholly inconsistent with the tenets of our religion."

"The Holocaust must be considered the darkest single period of human history. It was the blackest epoch of history, born in the darkest regions of the soul," he said.

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Yeshurun Central Synagogue, Jerusalem

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### NOTICE TO PHYSICIANS

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#### 18th Leo G. Bigler Lecture and the Pediatric Radiology Congress

will be held at the Accadia Hotel, Herzliya during three days,  
May 8 - May 10, 1979.

Particulars and registration at the Secretariat of the Ichilov Hospital X-Ray Department, Tel Aviv, direct telephone: 03-584454, asking for Ms. Dina Wohl.

Registration will also be held on the day the Congress opens, May 8, at 7.30 p.m., at the Accadia Hotel.

Registration fee: IL800. Dinner for accompanying persons: IL250.



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Focus

Hearst Newspapers' Foreign Affairs Editor JOHN P. WALLACH looks at the mood in Egypt following the peace agreement.

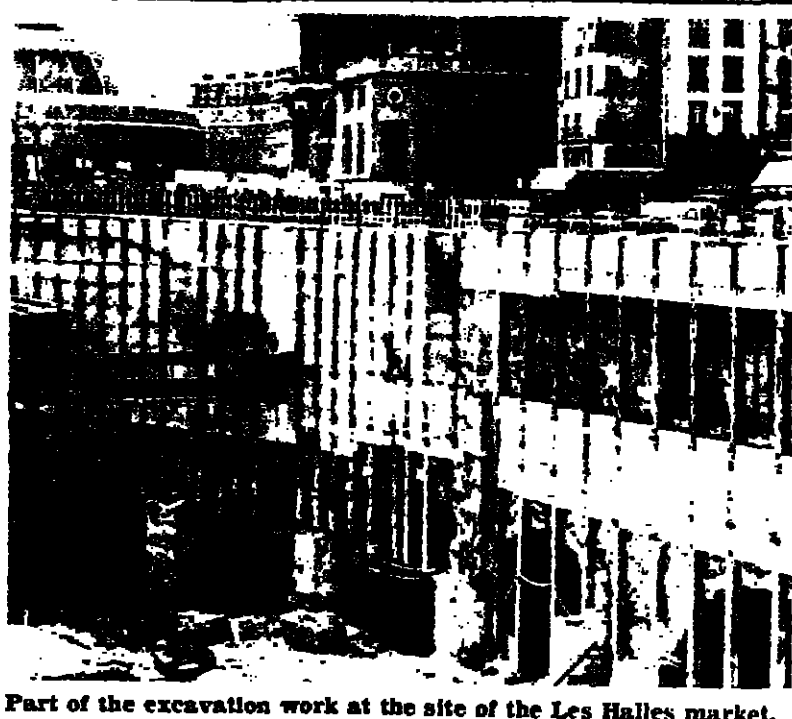


'Sadat is the only force in Egypt today...'

WHEN THE 800-year-old central market moved out of the heart of Paris to the suburb of Rungis 10 years ago, government officials hoped to launch "an exemplary urban operation" on the vacated site of Les Halles. The 23-acre area instead has served more often as an exemplary political battleground.

Haggling over market site

By GALINA VROMEN in Paris



Part of the excavation work at the site of the Les Halles market.

But it has been clear since Valéry Giscard d'Estaing became president of France in 1974, that the project's private status does not insulate it from politics. While Pompidou sought in 20th-century architecture a symbol of a modern, industrialized France, Giscard's taste has tended towards architectural revivalism.

Major Bloch's... The new... The second... The first... The third... The fourth... The fifth... The sixth... The seventh... The eighth... The ninth... The tenth...

Cyclists roll in Hapoel Games

President Yitzhak Navon will open the 11th International Hapoel Games before sports contingents from 24 countries and a crowd of 20,000 at Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa on Independence Day this Wednesday.

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1st African sportsmen here since 1973

TEL AVIV. — Sportsmen from Black Africa will compete in Israel for the first time since 1973, when a team of athletes and marksmen from Kenya takes part in the 11th International Hapoel Games.

Borg overwhelms Connors in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (UPI). — Sweden's Bjorn Borg maintained his grip on the top spot in professional tennis with a 6-3, 6-2 championship victory Saturday over Jimmy Connors in the \$250,000 Las Vegas tennis classic.

Kenya to host 1982 All-Africa games

NAIROBI. — The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa (SCSA) breathed a huge sigh of relief when President Daniel Arap Moi gave the go-ahead for the fourth All-Africa Games to be held in Kenya in 1982.

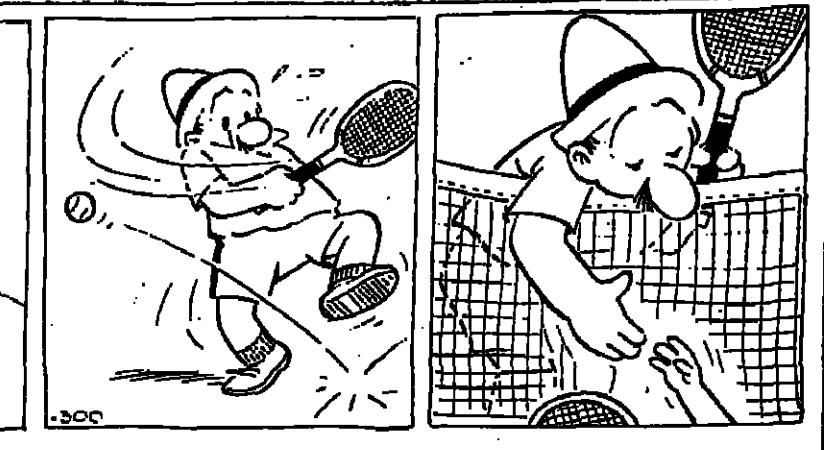
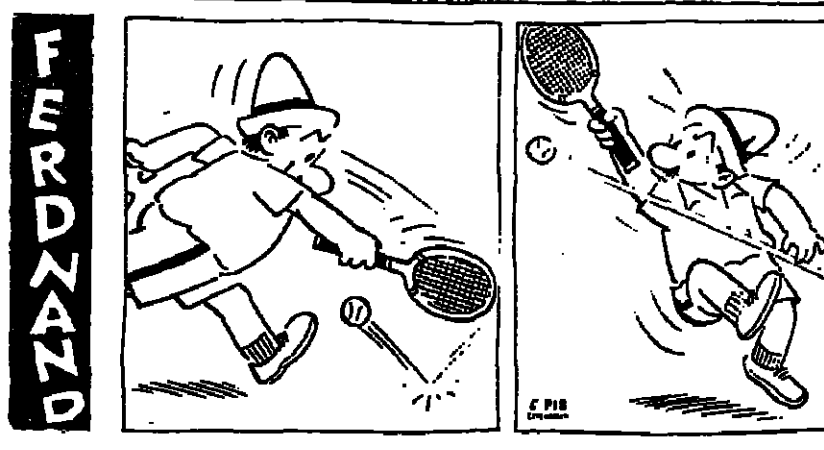
WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

The Weizmann Institute of Science and the Weizmann House, Rehovot, will be closed to visitors on Tuesday, May 1 and Wednesday, May 2, 1979.

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TELEVISION

MONDAY
EDUCATIONAL: 8.35 English 6, 8.36 Language and Communications 8-9, 9.00 Math 7, 9.30 English 8, 9.40 Everyman's University, 10.10 Science 6, 10.20 Programme for kindergartners, 11.10 English 8, 11.30 Mathematics, 12.00 Biology 9-10, 12.30 Citizenship 7, 12.40 Language 7, 13.00 Literature 10-11, 13.40 Nature, 13.50 Geometry 8-9, 13.55 English 6, 16.00 Programme for kindergartners, 16.40 Family Situation, 17.00 'Abik' - TV adaptation of Moshe Shamir's novel (repeat), ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup, 18.32 Sports, 19.17 Programme announcements, 19.30 News, HEBREW PROGRAMMES: 19.30 News, 19.35 News with the opening ceremony of Remembrance Day, 20.15 The story of two who over their lives to friends who fell in battle, 21.00 Mahat newscast, 21.30 Songs for Remembrance Day, 21.35 Family Name: 'Battalion 66', 23.00 The Israel Symphony Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conducting - works by Mark Koptman (words by Yehuda Ashd and Schubert), JORDAN TV (official): 17.40 Laff a Bit, 18.00 Thunder, 18.30 French Hour, 18.45 I Dream of Jeanne, 19.00 News in French, 19.10 TV Reportage, 19.15 French News, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 20.30 News in Arabic, 20.30 All in the Family, 21.10 Onedin Line, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Botanic Man, 22.40 Hawaii 5-0

TRAVEL INFORMATION

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0900 EI 872 Bucharest
0120 Alitalia 782 Rome
0955 EI 812 New York
1020 Quebecair Toronto
1235 EI 804 New York
1400 EI 812 Amsterdam
1420 TWA 800 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1520 EI 848 Rhodes
1540 EI 812 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1725 KLM 625 Amsterdam
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1815 Alitalia 745 Rome
1830 EI 812 Amsterdam
1850 EI 812 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1910 Olympic 301 Athens
1925 EI 812 Amsterdam
2015 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt
2015 EI 812 Amsterdam
2100 EI 812 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
2110 EI 812 Brussels, Vienna
2130 EI 812 Copenhagen
2230 Air France 132 Paris, Lyon
2335 Olympic 302 Athens
DEPARTURES
0030 EI 807 New York, Miami
0600 EI 812 Rome
0630 EI 805 Amsterdam, New York
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0810 TWA 810 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco
0720 Lufthansa 607 Munich
0740 EI 812 Marseille, Lisbon
0750 Olympic 303 Athens
0800 EI 812 Rome, New York, Mexico
0810 KLM 626 Amsterdam
0830 EI 812 Zurich
0850 British Air 577 London
0910 TWA 811 Athens, New York
0930 EI 812 Amsterdam
0940 EI 812 Frankfurt
1000 EI 812 Paris
1000 THY 825 Istanbul
1100 EI 812 Rhodes
1235 Cyprus 803 Larnaca
1300 EI 812 London
1340 Karair 314 Helsinki
1345 Olympic 304 Athens
1420 Alitalia 726 Rome
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
1450 Lufthansa 608 Frankfurt
1450 Scaniair 700 Malmo
1700 Sterling 114 Copenhagen
1710 EI 812 Athens
1720 Transavia 226 Athens, Amsterdam
1830 Tarom 246 Bucharest
WEDNESDAY
ARRIVALS
0035 EI 816 London
0500 Alitalia 783 Melbourne, Sydney, Singapore, Bombay
0950 EI 808 Miami, New York
1130 EI 804 New York
1230 EI 812 Amsterdam
1420 AUA 711 Vienna
1430 TWA 800 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1445 LTV 876 Dusseldorf
1450 British Air 578 Frankfurt
1510 Karair 313 Helsinki
1515 SAS 717 Copenhagen
1615 EI 812 Rome
1725 KLM 626 Amsterdam, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1735 LTV 877 Dusseldorf
1750 EI 812 Zurich
1800 British Air 577 London
1820 EI 812 Zurich
1825 EI 812 Frankfurt
1910 EI 812 Zurich
1910 Olympic 302 Athens
1925 EI 812 Amsterdam
1930 Swissair 336 Geneva, Zurich
DEPARTURES
0100 EI 811 Johannesburg
0100 EI 812 Rome
0600 TWA 809 Paris, New York
0630 EI 808 Montreal, New York
0835 Alitalia 783 Rome
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco
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ON THE AIR

MONDAY
First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Gastoldi: Balletti; Schumann: Kinderszenen; Mahler: Symphony No. 5 (George Solti); Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Tarantelle for Guitar
10.05 Radio Story
10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
10.30 Knowledge for All - Spoken Arabic
11.35 Carnival music from Bolivia and Argentina
12.05 (Stereo): Boaz Sharon, piano - Chopin: Scherzo in B Minor; Copland: Variations; Ravel: Miroirs; Chopin: Etudes; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 Op. 73; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92, The Prime Minister's message for Independence Day will be brought during the intermission
22.05 Music
23.00 Radio Drama
00.10 (Stereo): Holiday Tunes
Second Programme
Radio 2nd jobs with Radio 1st until 17.40
17.40 In Memory - readings of poems, letters and stories written by fallen soldiers
18.05 The War of Attrition - discussion moderated by Eitan Haber
18.45 Opening Ceremony of Independence Day
19.40 The President's message for Independence Day
19.50 Hallelujah - with the Givatron Rivka Michael
19.55 Midday - news commentary
20.10 Musical Features
20.15 Sabbath songs
20.16 Magazine on health and medicine
20.17 Meni Feer's talk and entertainment show
20.18 Message from the Hladatard Secretary General Teruhau Meshel for May 1st
20.19 Of Men and Figure - weekly economics magazine and events in the news. Prime Minister's message for Remembrance Day
20.47 Bible Reading - Habakkuk, 2
20.15 Radio 2nd jobs with Radio 1st for Remembrance Day, until Tuesday, 17.40
Army
7.07 "707" - Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF morning newscast
9.05 Morning Party - 2 hours of music, skits, jokes and news flashes
12.45 15 Minutes - Political commentary
13.05 Today's favourite - songs with a special theme
14.05 Two 20urs - music, art, cinema and theatre reviews, interviews, and anecdotes
15.05 President Navon receives outstanding soldiers - live broadcast
17.05 IDF evening newscast
17.50 Sports newscast
18.05 Magazine of the Land of Israel
20.05 Hebrew songs
20.05 Remembrance Day opening ceremony - live from the Western Wall
21.05 One More Song - songs and writings of fallen soldiers (repeat)
23.05 Songs
23.45 IDF midnight newscast
BZO
1222 KiloHertz: Overseas Service newscasts at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.15
CINEMAS
All cinemas in the country will be closed Monday evening, April 30, because of Remembrance Day.
Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arnon: Bananas; Eden: A Trip for a Loved Woman; Edison: La Zippa 4, 6.45, 8.15; Habra: Revenge of the Pink Panther 4, 6.45, 8; Kfir: Don't Ask Me if I Love; Mitchell: Heaven Can Wait 4, 6.45, 8; Orgel: Dona Fior and Her Two Husbands 4, 6.45, 8; Orion: Midnight Express 4, 6.30, 9; Oran: Girl From Santa Fe and Son; Semadar: Interiors 7, 9.15; Cinema One: Closed Tuesday, Independence Eve; Wed.: Exodus 3; The Graduate 7, 9.15
Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Alhany: Foul Play; Ben Yehuda: Dancing 7.15, 9.30; Ches: La Zippa; Cinema One: Dog Soldiers 6.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Two: Coming Home; Drket: Midnight Express 7, 9.15; Drive-In Cinema: Drang Chas Avia 9.30; Moby Dick 7.15; Evtber: A Different Story; Galt: Don't Ask Me if I Love; Gordon: Dear Love and Bullets; Limor: Violetta Noxera 4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxini: Sweet and Sour; Megabi: Convoy 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Ophir: Goodbye Emanuel; Orly: The Thirty-Nine Steps; Paris: Black and White in Color 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Don't Steal My Baby; Ramat Aviv: Ciel; Ruvner: 7.30, 9.30, also Wed. 4.30; Shalom: The Boys from Brazil 4.30, 7, 9.30; Studio: California Suite 4, 7.15, 9.30; Techelet: Dumbo 4.30, 6.30, 8.30; Tel Aviv: Superman the Movie; Tel Aviv Museum: The Locomaker; Zafon: Heaven Can Wait.
Haifa, 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Every Which Way But Loose; Arnon: Power Play; Atman: Midnight Express, Ches: Superman; Galer: Mean Street 10, 2; Givon: Tont Operation 12, 4, 9; Miran: Confessions of a Window Cleaner; Meriah: Murder on the Nile 6.30, 9; Oran: Coming Home 6.45, 9; Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 11, 4; Oran: Dava Laala 4, 6.30, 9; Orion: Mama's Boy; Orly: Orly; Pori: Lady and the Tramp 4; Peer: Don't Ask Me if I Love; Rai: Convoy; Shavit: Interiors 6.45, 9
Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Arnon: Don't Ask Me if I Love; Eshkol: The Thirty-Nine Steps; Lily: The Goodbye Girl 7.15, 9.30; Onat: Dora Fior and Her Two Husbands; Dumbo 4; Ordea: Sweet and Sour 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Rama: Can You Keep It Up for a Week?; Ramat Gan: Mean Dog Blues 7.15, 9.30
Hertzliya
David: Sweet and Sour 7, 9.15; Hertzli: Confessions of a Driving Instructor 7.15, 9.15
Holon
Migdal: Ransom.
Petah Tikva
Shalom: Force 10 from Navarone 7.15, 9.30, Sunday 7 only.
Netanya
Zetanya
Zetanya: Convoy 4.30, 7, 9.15.

WEDNESDAY

First Programme
8.10 (Stereo): Handel: Royal Fireworks; Debussy: Danes Festival et profane; Sheriff: Festival Overture
9.00 The Psychology of Peace - discussion
10.05 (Stereo): Alex Weissenberg, piano - Bach: Partita No. 4; Beethoven: Rondo in C Major; Chopin: Nocturne in F-sharp Minor; Brahms: Rhapsody in G Minor
11.00 Radio Drama: Roadblock by Amos Tal-Shir
12.05 (Stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Yehudi Menuhin conducting, with Yehudi and Jeremy Menuhin as soloists. Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 5, in A Major, K.219; Gilboa: Kathos and Nocturne in G Minor
14.10 Children's programmes
15.00 The theme of Independence in the theatre
16.05 (Stereo) Recordings of a series of concerts held at the Tel Aviv Museum
18.00 Programmes for Olm
20.15 Halkiva - the story of our national anthem
21.00 Fortvare: Yitzhak Cabanov - former Prisoner of Zion
21.05 (Stereo): Ben-Haim: Yoram, Oratorio
Second Programme
9.05 Good Signaling - recording of the TV party held on the night after the signing of the peace treaty
10.55 Holiday Excursions
11.55 Interview with the Prime Minister
12.05 Songs
12.55 Outside the Walls - Prof. Yehoshua Ben-Arieh talks about the Jewish settlement in the 19th century
14.10 Recordings of the Independence Day Service held at the Yeshurun Synagogue
15.05 The Naveg in times of peace (repeat)
16.55 Live broadcast of the opening ceremony of the 11th Haepel meet
17.05 Living with Peace Amnon Ahl-Nomi discusses the peace with a panel of specialists
18.05 Today - special programme for Independence Day
19.05 Israel Prize awarding ceremony
20.05 Bible Reading: Zephaniah 1, 2
20.15 Spring Sonnet - with Yossi Barai
21.05 Light: classical music
23.05 Evening: 78 songs and interviews with the participants
Army
6.00 Shtrutrom - Songs and entertainment as listeners donate funds to the Soldiers' Welfare Committee (until 12.00)
12.05 Special Interview with Defence Minister Ezer Weizmann (repeat)
19.05 Songs of the Thirties
21.05 Recording of the finale of the Bible Quiz for youth
22.05 Being a Gidur diary - Gershon Rivlin presents excerpts dealing with the War of Independence (repeat)
23.05 Light Classical Music
23.45 IDF Midday Newscast
00.05 Peace Party - selections of the Peace Party held by Army Radio and Israel Radio on the evening after the signing of the peace treaty
NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth)
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth)
18.00 (Fourth)
20.00 (Fourth)
22.00 (Fourth)
00.30 (Fifth)
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DUTY HOSPITALS
MONDAY
Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics, ENT), Hadassah (internal, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology), Misgav Ladach (obstetrics).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics) Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
Haifa: Carmel.
TUESDAY
Jerusalem: Hadassah (pediatrics, ENT), Hadassah (internal, surgery, orthopedics), Bikur Holim (ENT).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
Haifa: Carmel.
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# Composer's roots

MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm

TO HONOUR our Armenian community on its National Day and to celebrate the inauguration of the Mardigian Museum of Armenian Art in the Old City, a special programme relating to Armenian music was presented as part of the Jerusalem Spring Festival.

The St. James Choir presented some songs which in their widely different character showed the various influences this music is open to. Some soloists displayed remarkably good voices, but the accompaniment proved the incompatibility of the piano with the Oriental melodies.

Hovhannes and Khatchaturian, the outstanding composers of Armenian origin, presented in a blend of East and West, at least a symbiosis of styles and modes. The members of the "Arieli" Ensemble played these pieces with devotion and appropriate emphasis.

The folkdances performed by six lively and colourfully clad couples ranged from purely Caucasian mountain types to those close to what we know as Debka and even some of our own creations. In general, many similarities between Armenian and Israeli folk music could be detected.

The Ruben Academy Chamber Choir sang, probably for the first time in its existence, in Armenian, a lovely song, "Yerevan Erevan," which, judging by the enthusiastic audience, it would be well advised to include in its general repertoire. Then the "original" of our "Finjan," a shepherd's song called "Hingalish," was sung and mixed

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THE FRENCH ensemble - all members of the Orchestre de Paris - performed without any outer sign of emotional involvement - cool, correct, proper, with hardly any signs of direction, and everyone performing his job conscientiously, as in the orchestra. But this is misleading for behind the disinterested facade, their competent musicianship and consensus of interpretational intentions produced a kind of music making which immediately made con-

tact with the audience and convinced in its straightforwardness.

Needless to say, each of the musicians is an expert on his instrument: the wind players Michel Debost, flute; Jacques Chambon, oboe and English Horn; and Amaury Wallex, bassoon, run off their quick phrases without excitement, play musical phrases in full value, and fit into the ensemble in perfect balance; the strings: Alain Moglia, viola; Tasso Adamopoulos, violin; and Paul Bouffil, cello, all with warm, rich tone and an excellent sense of teamwork, never showing off as soloists. Joel Porte: sets in the background of the harpsichord, and his occasional solo lines prove him valuable too as a member of the group.

The four works were presented in impeccable style, each true to its specific period and content, reaching a climax with the Bach, where the wonders of polyphonic variety were made to sound not as academic exercises but as music alive and pulsating with limitless imagination. Secolo Barocco proved to be one of the finest chamber groups to have performed in Israel, richly deserving all the applause that the appreciative audience spent at the end

## Context

ERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Abner Shanon conductor, with the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir and the Tel Aviv Chamber Orchestra, performed the first performance of the new work, "The Song of Songs," by Yehuda Shalev, based on the Hebrew Bible. The work, which is a dramatic exploration, with full orchestra participation, is a recitative style but is oratorio, opera, oratorio, dramatic exploration, with full orchestra participation.

## TRUE ISRAELI CUISINE

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

IGNOR BRUEH, the new chef at Jerusalem Hilton and the first to receive such an appointment by Hilton International, believes that a true Israeli cuisine is now beginning to develop.

To celebrate Israel's 31st anniversary, he offers some of his recipes. I've added some others which will be a good beginning to Israeli cooking.

TEF AVIV'S AVOCADO CASCADILLA 4 servings  
1/2 cup avocados  
medium green pepper  
medium red pepper  
1/2 cup American cheddar  
1/2 cup semi-sweet apple  
1/2 cup orange  
1/2 cup grapefruit  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup whipped cream  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup mustard  
1/2 cup lemons  
1/2 cup to taste

1. Cut avocados in cubes. Slice peppers, celery and apple. Place in a bowl with orange and grapefruit.  
2. Mix mayonnaise, whipped cream, honey, mustard and fruit and vegetables.  
3. Serve cool in champagne glasses.

TEF AVIV'S COCONUT BLIZZTES 4 servings  
1/2 cup coconut  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup sugar

1. Mix flour, salt and sugar and add a little water. Add oil and milk.  
2. Pour the hot batter into a frying pan which has been oiled, so the bottom is covered with a thin layer. Fry both sides. Eat on a towel to avoid oil.

Filling  
1/2 cup half-fat white cheese  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup coconut  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar

1. Preheat oven to 300°F (150°C).  
2. Combine cheese, raisins, coconut and eggs in a mixing bowl and blend.  
3. Fill each blintz with a tablespoon of filling. Roll up and tuck in ends. Place on a greased baking sheet. Brush the top of each with melted butter. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

styles and idioms applied, but mainly its form. Obviously fashioned after the examples of Bach's Passions, too much space is given to the narrator, and his endless pronouncements are not in one recitative style but in oratorio, opera, oratorio, dramatic exploration, with full orchestra participation.

NICOLA TAGGER (who used to be called Nissim in previous appearances) tried to fill his role with meaning but fell victim to the failure of his part as conceived by the composer. The role of Jezabel is written against the soprano, and Cilla Grossmeyer seemed miscast and lacking her customary self-assurance. Richard Shapp (as Yoram) fared best of all the singers.

Orchestration and orchestral illustration of the events taking place were uneven, with some parts probably due to the composer's inexperience at the time of writing, others with too heavy accents on brass, an obvious hangover from Wagnerian influences. The choir fulfilled its part with distinction.

Abner Harlap, stepping onto the rostrum at short notice to sing George Singer, was in full command of all forces and directed with

## A time for repayment

GARDENING/Walter Frankl

SPRING is when nature repays you for all the many work hours you spent in your garden. It's the time when you proudly pick your first strawberries and raspberries from the garden beds. And perhaps you will be able to spend half an hour of leisure time to wander slowly through your blooming garden, to proceed from tree to tree, from bush to bush and from flower to flower, maybe you'll even find time to "stop" to your plants, to thank them for their responding. Then you may relax on your balcony or somewhere in your garden, in a comfortable deckchair, to enjoy the blue sky and the warming sunshine of spring together with all your garden plants. In this moment you will receive your share in your common enterprise with nature, and feel the real joy of gardening.

NEVERTHELESS May is another big planting month and you should also have a look over the planting you did in March and April.

Encouraged by warm weather, many butterflies will visit your garden and among them also those which fly around at night, like the agrotis. This means more worms and caterpillars, more damage and troubles in the garden. Outgoing article will deal with seasonal insects, pests and diseases.

Meanwhile if you followed our advice in previous columns and filled all your flower-beds with annuals, biennials and perennials, there will be no more empty spots spared for additional plants. But have a look - are there places perhaps where flower seeds haven't germinated? Did some of your plants die for unknown reasons? Maybe, too much watering killed the seeds and you haven't yet recognized the damage.

Or maybe some caterpillars or mole crickets fed on the roots and the plant couldn't last. It could also be that you forgot to water for a couple of days during the last months.

Dig the soil at these bare spots and plant new seeds or seedlings right now. When digging, examine the soil for worms and caterpillars or mole crickets and if you suspect they spread some poisonous grains of "afsan" into the soil before you plant.

WHAT TO PLANT in May? Seeds of all kinds of sunflowers ("hamamot" in Hebrew) can be sown and in the nurseries you can choose some of the following flower plants, which will bloom from July until autumn:

ageratum, zinnia, aster, celosia, amaranthus, cosmos, portulaca, lobelia, tagetes and dahlias (in addition to dahlia tubers). You can also plant chrysanthemums of all kinds (different colours of small-flowering, large-flowering and "spider" chrysanthemums) which will start to bloom during late summer and last until September or October.

For earlier chrysanthemums - "bluff" them! A trick used by professional gardeners can help you enjoy chrysanthemum flowers early in July. Nurseries cover their hot-houses gradually with black nylon sheets or mats, to reduce gradually the hours of sunlight from week to week, until they get valuable chrysanthemum flowers in late spring and summer, when the market price is much higher than during the natural blooming season in autumn.

In your open garden it would be too difficult for such a scheme, but it would fit perfectly for

chrysanthemums, planted in balcony containers.

All you have to do is to put four thin sticks or tree branches (one for every corner) into your balcony box of chrysanthemum seedlings and cover the whole container with dark cloth or black nylon.

Start covering from 5 p.m. until 8 the next morning and after two weeks reduce the daylight from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. the next day. Continue reducing light gradually, until your chrysanthemum plants are "bluffed" enough to form flower buds. If the plants grow too high for the sticks, change the sticks to longer ones or pinch the stems. Pinching will delay flowering, but will give you a multitude of flowers later on.

can be used in stews or soups. Israeli factories sell okra pods, cooked in tomato juice as canned food at local and foreign markets. Okra pods can also be frozen.

The composition of okra pods varies somewhat with growing conditions and state of maturity. The younger the pods, the less food value they have. They consist mainly of water and carbohydrates, like most vegetables, but several vitamins and minerals are also present. It is as a mucilaginous material (that some people object to) that makes okra so desirable in soups.

The unusually decorative and large creamy white flowers, resembling hollyhocks or cotton flowers, are quickly followed by edible pods. Harvest the pods when they are large enough to give a good yield, but before they become fibrous and start to produce seeds.

Soaking okra overnight in lukewarm water before planting usually results in quicker germination. Sow in 2-4 cm deep trenches, 50-60 cm apart. After the seeds germinate, thin the plants to a spacing of 40-50 cm. In sandy soils the trench should be 1-2 cm deeper. Water twice a week in loam or red soil and three times a week in sandy soil. The harvested pods should be handled with care, as they bruise easily.

Other vegetables can be grown in May. They are all so called "warm weather vegetables": beans, cucumbers, sweet corn, melons and squash by seeds and tomatoes, peppers and eggplants by seedlings from a nursery frame.

When you visit a greengrocer or super market in our bigger towns, these days, you'll find pineapples. They are very tasty and juicy but quite expensive.

Most people regard one pineapple as much like another and are therefore surprised to know that the pineapple family (bromeliaceae) has about 2,000 species and is almost completely confined to tropical and warm temperate America.

Pineapples are fascinating plants to grow and not as difficult as one might imagine. You cannot of course compare a self-grown, pot-born pineapple plant with those commer-

cially grown and imported from the more suitable climates of South Africa, Brazil or Central America. For a long time some Israeli farmers, private and kibbutz nurseries try to grow "anasas comosus," the edible pineapple plant, and from season to season more and more locally harvested ananas appear on our markets. They improve in size and quality but they are still too expensive to become a popular fruit and most people prefer to buy imported canned pineapples instead.

You can produce your own pineapple (the English name is derived from the similarity with pine cones) by growing it under the same conditions as other house plants. It's not difficult, but it needs a lot of patience, for it takes years. Here are the particulars for propagation:

Choose a pineapple with firm flesh and a healthy green crown and sever the foliage from the fruit, leaving just a sliver of flesh attached. Dust the cut surface with powdered charcoal to prevent fungus and then plant it (not deeper than to its first leaves - with the fleshy part covered completely) in a flower pot filled with an equal parts mixture of sand, compost and peat (sphagnum) moss. All these ingredients are available at our nursery centers.

Place the pot with the planted crown into a larger pot and fill the space in between the two containers with moss. Water the smaller pot carefully without wetting the foliage. Then water the peat moss in the larger pot. Now insert two thin sticks, about 40 cm long, into the larger pot and cover both pots by a plastic, transparent bag. Secure the cover with a rubber band.

You can keep the pots on an open balcony or somewhere in your garden in summer, but you should bring it into your home if the night temperature drops lower than the needed average of 12-13°C. The optimal temperature for ananas cultivation is 18°C.

Lift the nylon bag carefully, without wetting the crown for fresh air and for occasional slight waterings. Always try to put the containers where they get maximum sunshine, either in the open or at a convenient window-sill.

The crown cutting will probably be rooted in a couple of weeks, but (don't be afraid!) it will take 12 months or so until the plant is established. The flowering and fruiting can be expected during the subsequent year, approximately after 18 months.

Over a period of weeks the young pines, greenish at first, will turn yellow and later orange. As the fruit matures, all side sprouts should be removed to allow the plant to put all its energy into fruit development. Side sprouts (suckers) can also be used for propagation.

## Loud and boring

THEATRE Mendel Kohnansky

ALAS FOR Jerry Grotowski, Peter Brook, Antonin Artaud, Alfred Jarry. The programme of the "Ultras 12" theatre of Nancy is loaded with extensive quotations from the writings of these men, trailblazers and prophets of modern theatre who have laboured to free the stage from its confines of rational action and written text. As one who has had the good fortune to see Grotowski perform his experiments with the human body and voice in the Wrocław Theatre Laboratory, and to watch Peter Brook's famous Paris production of "King Ubu" in two languages, and who has also read the writings of Artaud, I hasten to assure readers that "Concerto," which opened last Thursday as part of the Jerusalem Spring Festival, bears no relation whatever to the theatre ideas of the above men.

"Concerto" starts with one performer, presumably the conductor, judging by his shabby finery, delivering a talk to the audience in a language of his own invention in which he is amazingly fluent and even convincing with his strong emphases and eloquent gestures. The speech lasts a long time, and halfway through it the members of the orchestra make their bedraggled appearance, lugging such objects as broken furniture, kitchen utensils, bedspreads, bathroom fixtures. The orchestra assembled, there follows about an hour and a half of bedlam, which is entertaining only in the beginning and only in spots - you laugh the first time a girl takes off her panties (she keeps her dress on - this is a show for the whole family), but not when she does it over and over again and really conveys no meaning, rational or irrational, of any kind.

The three men and women who make up the cast are possessed of vast amounts of kinetic and vocal energy. It is one of the loudest, most energetic shows I remember attending, but I actually saw people asleep in their seats, and, since there was no intermission, many left in the middle.

After the show the audience was offered as compensation a little performance in the lobby by Ada Ezloni, who sang songs by Brecht, Bizet, Sattie. Miss Ezloni is not only a singer but a performer of great authority and grace.

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Lift the nylon bag carefully, without wetting the crown for fresh air and for occasional slight waterings. Always try to put the containers where they get maximum sunshine, either in the open or at a convenient window-sill.

The crown cutting will probably be rooted in a couple of weeks, but (don't be afraid!) it will take 12 months or so until the plant is established. The flowering and fruiting can be expected during the subsequent year, approximately after 18 months.

Over a period of weeks the young pines, greenish at first, will turn yellow and later orange. As the fruit matures, all side sprouts should be removed to allow the plant to put all its energy into fruit development. Side sprouts (suckers) can also be used for propagation.

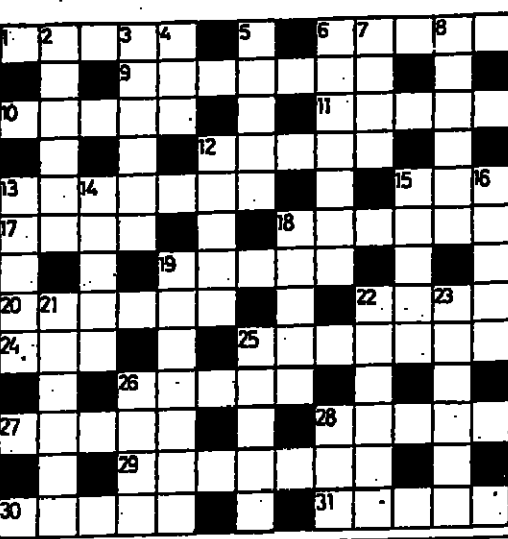
THE FRENCH ensemble - all members of the Orchestre de Paris - performed without any outer sign of emotional involvement - cool, correct, proper, with hardly any signs of direction, and everyone performing his job conscientiously, as in the orchestra. But this is misleading for behind the disinterested facade, their competent musicianship and consensus of interpretational intentions produced a kind of music making which immediately made con-

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- 1. A striking suit (5)
- 2. Two out of four hundred is a jumble! (8)
- 3. Rodent catcher on a bike? (8)
- 4. Porter upset by toots (5)
- 5. Point to marines in trouble (5)
- 6. Can you sign mean (5)
- 7. The smug richness of a minor player (7)
- 8. A letter from Victor (3)
- 9. Treatise humble earnest, we bear (4)
- 10. One who gets panicky in a crowd? (5)
- 11. The old lady round something nourishing (5)
- 12. Friends fighting with each other (4)
- 13. A girl takes part of it for the pudding (4)
- 14. Three-figure female (3)
- 15. Means was added favour? (7)
- 16. One way to get sick is to drink freely (5)
- 17. The nation will have its say (5)
- 18. Fearful hurry to buy? (5)
- 19. Approved of altered circumstances? (5)
- 20. She gets fruit by the pound (5)
- 21. Who tread on the road? (5)
- 22. Clues down
- 23. Unruffled of the young (6)
- 24. Animals chewing tubers (6)
- 25. Point at what the charmer Establishment in East-Oregon (5)
- 26. Supported by a low fellow (5, 2)
- 27. Chooses to stop? (4)
- 28. Royally (5)
- 29. Declares it's wrong to be a saver (5)



### EASY PUZZLE

- 1. Small word of mouth (5)
- 2. Series of mounds (5)
- 3. Tails (5)
- 4. Transmitter (7)
- 5. Woes (5)
- 6. Trench (5)
- 7. Tempers (5)
- 8. Strikings (7)
- 9. Not new (4)
- 10. Bright (5)
- 11. Arranged again (5)
- 12. Wrong (5)
- 13. Access (5)
- 14. Devotional hymn (5)
- 15. Complete (6)
- 16. Amorous glance (5)
- 17. Weirily (6)
- 18. Shine up (6)
- 19. Write (6)
- 20. Hold-up (6)
- 21. Sparkling wine (4)
- 22. And so on (3)

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End of month linked bonds surge

Trading in the Bank Haipothim of securities was halted yesterday as bank announced a major new financing...

Bank of Israel was busy yesterday filling orders for new issues of index-linked bonds. This scenario is being repeated every day...

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

It would appear that there was also some switching from index-linked bonds on the market to new issues. This was reflected in the high level of trading in bonds which exceeded the 117m. mark...

The commercial bank sector managed to come through with minor gains. IDB, Mizrahi and the General Bank all came through with one point gains...

changed. Profit-taking brought down FIBI by four points to 362.

Mortgage Bank issues were less fortunate as sell orders drove prices down. Tefahot shares encountered rough sledding as bearers were down by six per cent...

Oil Exploration of Paz established a new recent low as it lost three per cent to 126.

Industrials were also on the losing side. Elco IL2.5 (b) and Teva (b) both suffered losses in the order of six per cent.

The investment company sector list was punctuated with losing issues. Hardest hit were the Jordan Exploration Dollars 3 Options...

The exchange will be closed on Tuesday and will reopen on Thursday.

Table of stock prices with columns for stock name, closing price, change, and volume. Includes Petrochem, Elco, Teva, and various industrial and financial stocks.

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Table of bond prices with columns for bond name, price, and change. Includes 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't 1982, and various corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - April 27 Due to technical difficulties Friday's New York stock exchange report does not appear today.

Table of New York Stock Exchange closing prices for various companies including Allied Chemical, ASA, and West Paper Mills.

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Table of closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange for April 29, 1979, listing various stocks and their prices.

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A COMING MAN

Moshe Harif, who holds one of the most important positions in the kibbutz movement, talks to the Post's MARK SEGAL about developments in the movement.



Moshe Harif

A MONTH AGO, Moshe Harif was invited to dinner at an ambassador's residence...

"I invited you and your wife in order to get to know you better. Our research indicates that you are a coming man and will be part of the future national leadership..."

He was very pleased at the cooperation the merger scheme now enjoyed from previous opponents among veteran kibbutz members...

back to the kibbutz secretariat, and in 1976 his movement chose him for its national leadership post...

WHEN HARIF took his present job, he announced his intention to push through the union of the kibbutz movements in order to put this unique social creation back on the political map...

"We have certainly proved our viability, and unwittingly we have provided the answer to the most burning questions of our time. We produce magnificently without any capitalist motivation..."

After a thoughtful pause, he added, "No, it's not true that the kibbutz withdrew from the mainstream. Rather, society drew away from us..."

Harif looks forward to June 22, when the parallel conventions of the Ihud and Kibbutz Hame'uhad are to be held. They are expected to vote for a merger leaving the door open to Mapam's Kibbutz Arzi to join at a later date...

AS HARIF sees it, the reasons for the separate movements are quite irrelevant to contemporary reality, deriving from the political turbulence of the 1950s...

justify the division to our children," he said.

In the past, the Ihud was part of Mapai and the Kibbutz Hame'uhad provided the backbone of Ahdut Ha'asoda. However, today both factions had merged into the Labour Party, and the division was "quite irrelevant" (a favourite phrase).

What if Mapam broke with the Alignment? Harif dismissed the prospect, arguing that they had small chance of making much of an impression on the electorate after 13 years of a joint list with Labour.

The old organisational divisions were meaningless to the third generation of the kibbutz, argued Harif, because "they failed to provide any answers to tomorrow's questions."

He disputed reports of unfriendly treatment of would-be candidates for membership in a number of kibbutzim and their misuse - along with high-school youngsters and overseas volunteers - as cheap labour.

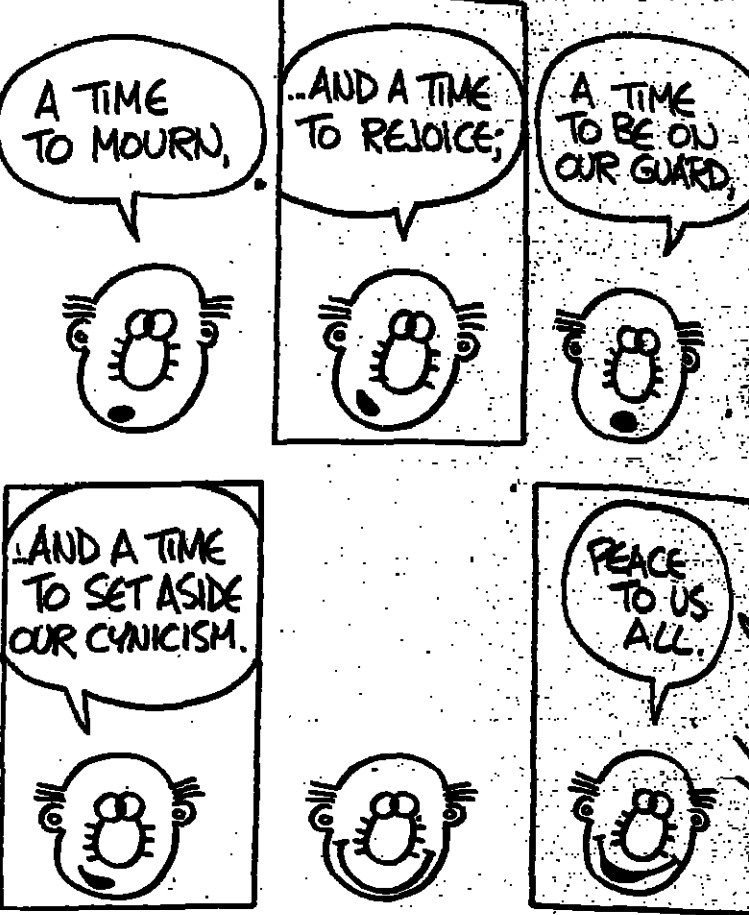
Not at all, came the breezy reply: the kibbutzim were eager for new blood; it was the government's fault that they lacked facilities due to cuts in housing and absorption allocations.

Instead of spending money on realistic settlement policies, he argued, the Likud had allocated I.L.B. to Gush Etzion projects in the West Bank, neglecting kibbutzim and moshavim in the Jordan Rift security line. Thankfully, he said, the kibbutzim had been able to show their mettle and resourcefulness in the face of government discrimination.

He is certain that most of the Ihud concurs with his contention that for real peace, most of the territories should be returned, so that Israel is not obliged to rule a hostile population. He cleaves to Labour's formula of territorial compromise and security borders based on settlements.

He regards Begin's tactics of forging the Sinai settlements in order to enjoy a free hand to the east as a gamble that will not work, and

Dry Bones



which in the end may lead to total withdrawal. The Ihud has eight points beyond the "green line," and in the coming year plans to set up three new kibbutzim in Galilee and another six in other parts of the country.

An interesting Ihud plan is the establishment of a second kibbutz formed by Americans drawn from the Reform movement. Lotan, as it will be called, is already rising in the Negev, not far from the first kibbutz set up by the Reform movement, Yabel. This is a direct outcome of the close relationship that has developed between the Reform communities and the Ihud over the years.

"We never had any anti-religious philosophy," said Harif. "We backed the coalition of the Reform federation into the Zionist Congress. We are for pluralism in religion in Israel, and we want to help them obtain an officially recognized status."

This kind of relationship, he said, was partly due to the receptiveness of the present-day kibbutznik to Jewish tradition, while the Reform leadership had reached the conclusion that the kibbutz ensured the best Jewish way of life.

The Ihud has sent Shlichim to Reform communities to strengthen the link: on a visit to the U.S. last November, he had met the 40 emissaries now assigned to communities across the continent.

The main purpose of that visit was to deliver a lecture on the kibbutz movement at Harvard University's Institute for the Study of Cooperative Movements. He also spent time meeting with leading American Jews, and reached the conclusion that much more had to be done by Israelis to further Zionist work among Diaspora Jews in the struggle against assimilation.

provided for the Israeli expatriate that had made it attractive to Reform movement, and the Ihud was hoping to establish a similar rapport with the Conservative movement.

THE KIBBUTZ leader spoke wistfully of the kind of circumstances that led to the Labour Party's downfall. He and his colleagues intend to do their best to ensure that these will never recur, especially the backbiting among leaders.

Harif reports the positive Shlichim, which he believes will be used to prying open the door to a new party establishment, and that they are not afraid to be seen in public. He is losing his patience before it is possible to return to the kibbutz room, and the time has come to have all the sake of peace. There are all there, no sweeter, no more. The must be it, and gear up 1980s if it is to be in back the vote and the general election.

He was nervous about the party's future, and said that the party was not yet ready to enter into negotiations with the government. He spoke quietly and his words were carefully chosen. "I am fond of Yigal and I respect his role. He is one of our country's somelites. But the question of will occupy the top party post is irrelevant right now. We have endeavored to separate our political struggle from personal issues. I have already almost destroyed party. If we don't look to ourselves then we will ensure that the Likud stays in power for eight or even years."

Time-out for reflection

NATIONAL HOLIDAYS, like Israel's 31st Independence Day which will be ushered in tomorrow night, are convenient benchmarks for drawing up the national balance sheet for the year gone by.

Last year at this time the odds for a breakdown in the peace negotiations with Egypt were higher than for their success. It is indeed heartening, thus after a year, to witness the reassuring first steps - largely symbolic to be sure - of the implementation of that peace treaty.

In a similar vein it is possible to say that it is far from certain what developments await Israel by next Independence Day. By that time the first stage of withdrawal from Sinai should have been completed contemporaneously with the equal likelihood of the bogging down of the talks on Palestinian Arab autonomy.

What is more certain is that Israel will face great psychological difficulties in adapting to the need to blow hot and cold at the same time: doing the utmost to foster the peace with Egypt, while taking the initiative to keep the more intensely hostile Rejectionist Front forces to the north and east off-balance.

There can be little doubt that such a situation of part peace and part war is preferable to the previous one of total hostility on all fronts. But coping effectively with this more complex situation will require an infinitely higher level of performance on Israel's part, from individuals, institutions, and from the Government that is meant to orchestrate national performance.

Prime Minister Begin can be justly proud of his year's work in bringing Israel the first-ever peace treaty with an Arab country after 31 years of state of war. Mr. Begin's contribution to this achievement, however, has been at the expense of virtual total neglect of all other areas of political leadership on the domestic scene.

With all the importance that should rightly be attached to the peace with Egypt, Israel at the age of 31 is faced with many more problems, of an extremely serious nature, that have little to do with that peace. In most of these problem areas the situation today is more difficult than it was even in the final years of the breakdown of the Labour Party's rule.

The major challenges of the coming year should thus be sought in this direction. It may be strange to recall today, after the dramatic last 18 months, that the 1977 election campaign was conducted largely around domestic issues. Mr. Begin began with confidence but because Labour lost it, and mostly due to its poor performance on domestic problems.

During his term in office Mr. Begin has been promising to put the governmental house in order. It is understandable that he did not have the time or the psychic energy to devote to those promises during the hectic year and a half since Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. The time for making good on that promise, however, is long overdue.

An Independence Day bonus

THE FREEDOM by the Soviet Union of Prisoners of Zion Mark Dymshitz and Edward Kuznetsov, and the arrival in Israel yesterday of five Prisoners of Zion, provides a joyous Independence Day present for Israel, despite the fact that it should be clear that was not the aim Moscow had in mind.

The latest freeing of the two Jewish prisoners and of another three liberal and religious activists in exchange for convicted Soviet spies in the U.S. is an indication of the Soviet Union's intense interest in creating a conducive atmosphere in the U.S. for the revocation of the trade limitations imposed by the Jackson-Vanik amendment and for the approval of the Salt II arms limitation agreement.

Israel and the Jewish People owe a debt of gratitude to President Carter and his administration for their persistence in working for the freeing of these Jewish prisoners of conscience.

At the same time it would be wise for Israel and for the organized American Jewish community to resist being sucked into the national debate developing in the U.S. around the Salt II issue. The U.S. should decide that issue on its merits. Israel can only damage its standing in the U.S. by taking sides on what is clearly an American problem.

POSTSCRIPTS

HAIFA-BORN Mahmud Rabbani is by far the best known Palestinian living in Holland, and is always good for a bit of news.

Arriving in Holland in the mid-1960s as an engineering student, he did not complete his studies but founded an import-export firm trading with the Arab countries which soon prospered. In addition he became honorary Consul of Kuwait, somehow came to be regarded as the main Arab diplomatic representative in Holland, and also the main spokesman for the Palestinians.

One of the firms which he advised was the giant Dutch construction firm O.G.E.M., which engaged him for a reputed remuneration of \$3.5m. over two-and-a-half years. During the period, Rabbani received orders from Arab countries for O.G.E.M. to the tune of \$75m.

However, there seemed to have been an incompatibility of temperaments between the O.G.E.M. director-general, Bernd J. Udink, a former cabinet minister, and Rabbani, and it seems that O.G.E.M. wanted to get rid of him. At any rate, O.G.E.M. and Rabbani parted company. For Rabbani this was no disaster, since he had already been asked to become an adviser to another firm with a lot of

business in Arab countries, namely the Adrian Volker Dredging Company. But Rabbani got exceedingly angry when he learned that Udink had tried to dissuade Volker from engaging him as an adviser, by saying "Rabbani is not worth the money."

Since then, in various interviews in the news media - with which he has excellent relations - Rabbani has been accusing Udink of being incompetent and of leading O.G.E.M. to disaster, and has demanded his resignation. At first Udink let this pass. But when he learned that in the Dutch specialist construction fortnightly "Cobouw" of March 29 another interview with Rabbani was to appear in which Rabbani accused him of being a "circus artist" and similar expressions, Udink tried to get an urgent decision of the president of the Hague District Court forbidding publication of the interview.

However, the Court president dismissed the request on the ground that there is no such thing as "preventive censorship" in Holland. Anyway, if the influence of Rabbani in the Arab countries is indeed as great as he alleges it to be, the prospects there of O.G.E.M. - one of the mainstays of the Dutch economy - are very bleak indeed. H.B.

READERS' LETTERS

CIVILIANS UNDER ATTACK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - While shellings and terrorist attacks are nothing new for Kiryat Shmona, there are indications that recent events are taking their toll on the population.

For over a decade, this border settlement has suffered intermittent shelling, both from Lebanon and from Syria. Residents have had no choice but to get used to these sporadic disturbances. Security precautions have somewhat cushioned the impact of these attacks: in addition to the underground shelters, mandatory for all buildings in Israel, nearly every apartment and house has been equipped with reinforced concrete security rooms. Thus, during periods of tension, such as now, families spend most of their time in these small rooms, and top-storey apartment dwellers habitually sleep with lower-storey friends or relatives. Kiryat Shmona residents have become accustomed to school and work being cancelled during periods of tension. In short, to an outsider, it might seem that residents have taken these interferences in stride, as if the rockets coming from above are as inevitable and unpredictable as the weather.

However, these obstacles to the town's normal development have drained the inhabitants' tolerance, although in typically Israeli fashion, many are determined to weather the storm.

Kiryat Shmona is a development town, inhabited mostly by non-

western immigrants who flooded the country shortly after independence in 1948. They were planted at Israel's northernmost point, two and a half hours from any urban centre. Tens of thousands have since moved on to greener pastures. For the remaining 15,000, incredible luck in the past has postponed the day of reckoning. Katyusha rockets have, until recently, miraculously caused little damage, either missing the town completely, falling in empty lots or in the middle of streets, or not exploding at all. Even the infamous result in the murder of an entire school population at originally planned because of the Pesach holiday, the school was empty and the terrorists had to settle for slaying 18 neighbouring apartment dwellers.

However, a few recent hits have shocked the town in facing them. Several weeks ago, an apartment building was completely demolished. By far, the most significant blow was last month's shelling of an elementary school. Once again, luck was crucial in sparing the lives of 29 pupils who ran to the shelters upon hearing an explosion elsewhere in the town, literally seconds before their classroom was demolished.

Understandably, children here fear returning to school: they claim "headaches" as a reason for staying home, they cannot concentrate in class, and jump at the sound of a slammed door. Schools have now lost the aura of security that they once had.

Of significant consequence to the town's future is the unwillingness of many residents to establish roots here and submit their lives to the same harrowing experiences they themselves have had to face.

While most residents are not going to flee, as the PLO would like, they are not willing to be sitting ducks. But they insist that the army do something, as they have learned the hard way that diplomacy, international guarantees, and U.S. and UN promises being no results whatsoever. Unfortunately, this attitude has filtered down to the children, who have learned that only force (showing, ultimatums, threats and physical strength) achieves results. One can only wonder, with some alarm, what sense of justice a generation raised under such conditions will develop.

ROBERT CHERNICK Kiryat Shmona.

LITTLE TEL AVIV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I wish to draw the attention of your readers to the problem of Little Tel Aviv and its ancient houses. It pains me, as well as others, to see houses like the Pagoda house and the ones surrounding King Albert Square, with their special architecture of colonnades, archways and decorated curved balconies, vanishing one by one.

I think such historic sites should be preserved and reconstructed. Tel Aviv. DINA ARANIA

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AMERICANS FIRST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As one of those American Jews who subscribe to the "American first" philosophy, allow me to respond to Moshe Kohn's article of April 22 on the subject.

I am a temporal being. My life is devoted to the earthly and the secular rather than to the eternal and the holy. While I do not "cut American Jews from the historic bond of peoplehood with all Jews" and am thus a good example of Morris Abram's "special sensitivity" and "acute conscience" towards Israel and indeed all Jews, I am certainly not prepared to allow such feelings to displace the logical humanist criteria with which I formulate my outlook on the world.

If Jews such as myself are embarrassed by "the biblical basis of their existence in general and Eretz Yisrael in particular," this is not a reaction to the issues themselves, but rather to the sight of totally secular Israelis, pork eaters like myself, taking advantage of a Bible whose thesis and laws they reject and whose divine origin they deny, in order to gain a political advantage. I would contrast this position to that of my own daughter who has "returned" to Judaism and is a student at the ultra-Orthodox Neve Yerushalayim College for Women. She too believes in the inalienable Jewish right to the whole of biblical Israel, but in her case, this is merely

one manifestation of an encompassing acceptance of Torah.

It may well be that the Moshe world is equally cynical in its use of theology for political gain. Neither nor the spectre of American anti-Semitism can, however, justify supporting a policy which, in Kohn's interpretations notwithstanding, is clearly offensive to international commitments.

DR. CHARLES E. ADLER Jerusalem (Princeton, N.J.).

Moshe Kohn comments: If Dr. Adler will re-read my article, he will see that I say about the international commitments undertaken by the countries involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict and whose behaviour has been offensive to those commitments.

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